

Steel firms break ranks

Washington (UPI) — Some steel producers already seem to be "breaking ranks" and shipping steel at the old price despite the controversial 8% price hikes that supposedly took effect Wednesday, the White House inflation monitoring agency said Thursday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability — comprising President Ford's top economic advisers — also said steel companies may have decided to raise their prices now to beat any anti-inflationary wage-price guidelines Jimmy Carter's administration might recommend.

"We have strong evidence and reports already that some producers are breaking ranks and shipping at the old price," said the council's acting director, William Lilley III.

"I don't know if this is going to hold. I don't know if this is a freak. I don't know if this will lead to further discounting."

The council's staff held a news conference to discuss the steel price increases which went into effect Wednesday. The council also released a lengthy report on data it had gathered on the steel industry.

Without drawing firm conclusions, the report said the steel industry was operating at only two-thirds capacity, and demand from customers would remain weak for at least another four months.

The companies had justified the price hikes by saying that, although current demand was down, orders for future delivery were strong.

"Lilley denied the administration is trying to 'jawbone' the steel industry into trimming or rolling back the hikes. Jawboning is a term used to describe informal government pressure on industry or labor unions to hold down prices or wages.

But the report said the council staff has some serious reservations about the announced list price increases.

"We are primarily concerned that the steel companies, in spite of relatively weak demand, are attempting to jump the gun in establishing higher list prices to protect themselves against possible future wage and price controls or other forms of government intervention in corporate pricing decisions."

Before the report was released, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on economic stabilization, said the steel price increase plus other hikes announced by the aluminum industry may lead to "imminent and unavoidable" price controls.

His panel initiates wage and price control proposals.

"Congress and my subcommittee which would first consider price control legislation will not stand idly by and watch our nation's economic recovery dealt a near-lethal blow through administered price manipulation by some industries," he told a news conference.

Moorhead said he plans to hold a hearing next Wednesday on the price increases.

Lilley, commenting on evidence that some steel producers are shipping sheet products to manufacturers at below Wednesday's new list price, said he did not want to see the establishment of a "two-tiered pricing strategy."

"We don't want to see one world of transaction prices and another world of list prices."

He said the purpose of the report was to allow businessmen a chance to decide what they should pay for flat-rolled steel, a major component of expensive consumer goods such as automobiles and home appliances.

"The council believes firmly that the marketplace can make a more efficient judgment as to whether a price increase is warranted or unwarranted, justified, or unjustified," Lilley said.

News Digest

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THIS MONTH.
SEE LIFESCAPE, PAGE 6



Spending expected to rise

Washington (UPI) — Government spending will go up 30 to 40% within the next five years but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast, producing a budget surplus by 1980 or 1981, a congressional budget office analysis predicted Thursday.

The report said federal spending could rise to nearly \$590 billion by 1982, but with the bigger jump in revenues, the potential budget surplus by 1982 would be "quite large, ranging from \$82 billion to \$126 billion," depending on the economy.

48,000 die in quakes

Denver (UPI) — From a tiny Guatemalan village to the jungles of Sumatra, the world has erupted in earthquakes this year that killed an estimated 48,000 persons, the largest loss of life from such upheavals since 1970.

The Guatemalan quake began before dawn at Los Mateos and rippled northeast to Guatemala City, killing 23,000 persons. In August, seismic sea waves 30 to 40 feet high engulfed the white sand beaches of Mindanao off the Philippines, sweeping away survivors of another quake.

Most aren't so handy

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — When Police Sgt. Carl T. Wideman noticed a luxury car parked 10 feet from the front door of the department's auto theft detail headquarters, he decided to check it out.

The car was listed as stolen last June from a dealer at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Wideman waited until a woman appeared about 15 minutes later and got into the car.

He arrested Mary Dixon Baker, 40, on charges of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.

"I wish we could find all of them parked at our front door," Wideman said.

Defector found innocent

Essen, West Germany (AP) — An East German defector was found innocent Thursday in the death of two Communist border guards killed as he escaped to the West. Courtroom spectators cheered the verdict but East Germany denounced it as "scandalous."

Werner Weinhold, a 27-year-old lathe operator and former East German soldier, wept when a court acquitted him on two counts of manslaughter. He contended he had fired his submachine gun in self-defense while fleeing across the heavily fortified border last December.

Woodcock, Meany to meet

Detroit (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and AFL-CIO President George Meany will confer in Washington on Friday, refueling speculation the two giant labor groups will reaffiliate.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Thursday that Woodcock, accompanied by Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, will meet with Meany and his secretary-treasurer, Lane Kirkland.

Partly cloudy, warmer

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in mid to upper 30s. Winds westerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Low in the mid teens.

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Today's Chuckle

You can always spot the people who are substituting candy for smoking. They're the ones who grind the wrappers out with their feet.

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Man turns himself in; sought for shooting

Aurora (UPI) — A Grand Island man, described as armed and "extremely dangerous" and wanted in four counties, turned himself into authorities Thursday night at his parents' home in the small Central Nebraska community of Giltner.

Hamilton County Deputy Sheriff William Gage said Steve L. Herdt, 21, took a bus from Omaha to Grand Island where he hitched a ride with a friend to Giltner, about 140 miles west of Omaha.

Herdt faced separate assault charges on police officers in Omaha and Grand Island, a felony charge in Hastings in connection with the purchase of a vehicle with a bad check and a charge of reckless driving in Kearney.

Gage said Herdt called the sheriff's office in Aurora and advised he was at his parents' place and wanted to give himself up. He said for us to pick him up.

Two sheriff's deputies and a state trooper drove to Giltner, a community of 408 residents, where Herdt was taken into custody without resistance.

Gage said a six-shot .38 caliber cap and ball pistol, a replica of the old-time weapons which have become collectors' items, was recovered during the arrest.

Herdt was being held in the Hamilton County Jail in Aurora for a probation violation which Gage said resulted from a larceny conviction last year.

In Omaha, a police spokesman said it was uncertain when Herdt would be returned to face charges in the shooting of a police sergeant Wednesday night.

Sgt. Charles Parker, 41, was shot in the chest by the driver of a Jeep Parker said he stopped because the license plates matched a description distributed by the Adams County sheriff's office in Hastings.

Parker, who escaped serious injury because he was wearing a bullet proof vest, was shot with what he believed was a .38 caliber revolver.

When the driver of the car was asked for identification, Parker said, "He said 'Sure' and shot

me once in the chest. I stepped backwards and turned toward the jeep." Parker said he suffered only a bruised chest because of the vest.

In the confusion Wednesday night, David E. Sauer, 18, Omaha, was shot and wounded by a police officer who thought Sauer was involved in the shooting of Parker.

The Omaha incident prompted Hall County Attorney Sam Grimmer to criticize a policy of the Hall County Court, where Herdt was to have appeared to face an assault charge on Grand Island Policeman David Meinke Sept. 27.

Grimmer said he twice attempted to obtain warrants for Herdt's arrest, but Hall County Judge Joseph Martin rejected the requests and issued a citation, ordering Herdt to appear in court on the assault charge.

In Adams County, authorities said Herdt was wanted on a charge of obtaining property under false pretense. County Attorney Art Toogood said the charge stems from the \$6,000 purchase of a jeep Nov. 17 with a bad check.

Sauer, who was driving a small foreign car, was shot in the shoulder by Cruiser Officer Richard A. Siebken when Siebken believed Sauer was involved in the Parker shooting.

Parker said he saw the Sauer car drive in front of his cruiser, stop and then began leaving the scene with Siebken shooting "Hold it" and firing at least three shots at Sauer's vehicle.

Sauer, who was hospitalized in good condition, said he was driving slowly through the area because his car carried an invalid safety inspection sticker.

"I saw the policeman standing by the driver's door and then I saw a puff of smoke and heard what sounded like an M-90 or firecracker," he said.

He said he saw Parker stagger, but didn't believe the officer was seriously hurt.

A second police car arrived, Sauer said, and "When I heard someone yell 'take off' I assumed they were talking to me. When I heard that I told myself, 'Hey, I'm in the wrong place and I better get out of here.'"

Woman escapes assailant after supermarket robbery

A 25-year-old woman was robbed and kidnapped Thursday night in the parking lot of the Warehouse Market, 1400 West O, but escaped a few minutes later.

As the woman approached her car, a man in his early 30s pointed a gun at her, seized her purse, and forced her to get in the car with him while he drove.

After they had gone a few blocks, she feigned sickness and tumbled from the moving vehicle, suffering minor bruises.

The assailant continued on west. Police found the automobile about a half hour later abandoned

on N.W. 14th St. between L and Q.

Police began a search of the area, using a dog team, but had not located the man Thursday night.

The assailant was described as a white male, five feet seven inches tall, between 20 and 25 years old, with ear-length blond hair. He was wearing a dark green military jacket and dark pants, and was carrying a .22 caliber sawed-off rifle.

This description closely matches that of a man who robbed the Kerr-McCee service station at 29th N. 48th Wednesday evening, taking an undisclosed amount of money.

Bethesda Hospital cutting services

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Bethesda Hospital, 4000 Valley Rd., will begin immediately to phase out its acute care facility, it was announced Thursday.

David Burdine, president of the Bethesda Foundation of Omaha which owns and operates the hospital, said the service was to be discontinued "due to a continued low occupancy."

Although the 37-bed extended care unit will not be affected by the closing, only 30 of the approximately 100 full- and part-time employees will remain on the staff.

All personnel directly involved in acute care will be affected and staff in supporting service areas will be reduced to serve just the extended care facility, a foundation spokesperson said.

The closing of the 80-bed acute care facility will be carried out over a two-week period and no unscheduled new patients will be admitted, she explained.

John Tidball, the hospital's acting administrator, said employees were

informed of the changes Wednesday. But, "in anticipation of something like this happening," several have already secured positions elsewhere and have voluntarily submitted their resignations, he added.

"This was a difficult decision to make," Burdine said. "It was especially difficult to terminate such a capable group of employees. However, it is no longer economically feasible for us to continue operating the hospital with the occupancy running so low."

According to Burdine, the hospital's acute care facility has been operating at 25% occupancy during the past few months. However, the extended care unit is full, he said.

Big Bird Tickets

On sale today and tomorrow at Brandels, Miller & Paine. UN-L Sports Center box office open 11:30 to 4 today, 11 to 4 Saturday for Big Bird's Sunday concert with the Lincoln Symphony. — Adv.

"Although we are discontinuing all acute care services, we are maintaining our hospital license while we analyze the alternatives open to us," Burdine continued. "There are several health care-related areas that are needed in Lincoln and we are actively studying the areas where this facility could be best utilized."

Since negotiations are underway, Burdine declined to comment on the hospital's future direction. But, "we hope something will transpire in about a month," he added.

"We had hoped this small hospital environment would fill a need in health care for the elderly," Burdine said. "But Bethesda has been unable to recruit enough physicians to utilize the hospital in spite of extensive remodeling and the addition of new facilities over the past



Jim Kopetka tries his luck on a pinball machine. Staff photo by John Hennings

Pinball taxes not being paid

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Enforcement of laws on pinball machines and other coin-operated game equipment is spotty, according to a survey by The Lincoln Star.

In one afternoon of checking, a reporter found 47 machines at nine locations for which no \$50 permit was on record at the city clerk's office.

The city's enforcement policy recently came under fire from John Long, owner of Golden Cue Checkmate Club, after he was charged with violating the 1948 ordinance.

Long complained to the City Council and Mayor Helen Bosalis that he was being singled out unfairly.

If the taxes were paid on the unlicensed machines found Tuesday afternoon, another \$2,350 would be deposited in the city coffers.

In addition to the unlicensed machines, other violations of city law were also found.

According to city law all machines must bear the name and address of the owner. The bulk of the 146 machines checked by The Star did not bear this information.

City officials themselves are not following the law, moreover, which requires the city to record the serial numbers of the licensed machines.

Because of the lack of information there is no way to determine whether a specific machine is actually licensed, although the city tries to keep track by recording how many machines are licensed at one location.

Since Long began complaining of discrimination in enforcement of the law the city has taken a new interest in the enforcement.

Assistant City Clerk Paul Malzer on Nov. 9 ordered one pinball emporium, The Joker, on O St. between 13th and 14th, to license the 21 machines in the place within 10 days.

Instead, The Joker closed its doors. One owner of a string of machines came into the city clerk's office and licensed 15 since Long was arrested.

According to Police Chief George Hansen, the department is currently checking a list of places that might harbor illegal machines.

"We get the names of the places from John Long," Hansen said.

Hansen said he agrees with Long that "there is some problem with the way enforcement is set up."

He noted that the ordinance refers to a director of parks, safety and public property, a position that has not existed for years.

"The ordinance is out of whack," Hansen said. "The police are recommending that the ordinance be updated."

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Pentagon leadership leaves B1 choice up to Carter

Washington (AP) — The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by awarding contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B1.

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman said the President-elect has not made a decision yet and indicated he has an open mind.

"I don't know which way he is leaning at this point, if he is leaning and neither does anyone else," the spokesman said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead decision after consulting President Ford. The move came as no surprise because Ford said last April "we must build the B1 bomber and we're going to."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Thomas C.

Reed claimed it is imperative that the B1 be produced to help offset growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

"It would be irresponsible not to initiate B1 production at this time," Reed told a news conference.

The B1, about two-thirds the size of the B52, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, and then drop down to treetop heights in order to penetrate air defense radar at high subsonic speeds.

The plane will be equipped with protection against the effects of nuclear blasts and will be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

The Pentagon awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to produce the first three B1s, an option to build eight more, and to tool up for full production. The contracts went to Rockwell International Corp., which makes the plane itself, General Electric Co. for the engines and the Boeing Co. for elec-

tronic equipment.

Three prototype planes have been built. In Los Angeles, Rockwell spokesman Jack Hefley said the decision to award the contracts could save the jobs of thousands of workers on the project.

"We plan to go to 18,900 workers in 1981 at our peak program. We're at 11,000 now," he said.

If the Air Force gets its wish and builds a total of 244 B1s to replace aging B52 bombers, it would cost the Treasury \$22.9 billion over the next 10 years or so, or an average of \$93 million a plane.

But the first production contracts were structured by the outgoing Pentagon leadership in such a way as to limit money obligations to the contractors on a month-to-month basis until the end of June to give Carter time to study the B1 question.

Reed said this gives Carter a "great deal of flexibility" and could hold extra spending on the B1 to \$140 million if he should make up his mind to cancel it by Feb. 1, which is only 10 days after he takes office.

Beyond that, the spending obligation would continue to be limited to \$87 million a month until the end of June.

During the pre-election campaign, Carter apparently somewhat softened his position on the B1.

In a letter to the Democratic Platform Committee in June, Carter said the new bomber "is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

Later, however, Carter came out with a statement saying that he opposes production of the B1 at this time but would keep the controversial program alive in research and development.

Reed said he could see no value in further testing because "the flight test program has been proceeding extremely well," and the B1, in his view, is ready to be produced.

He said that \$2.6 billion already has been spent on research and development since the project began six years ago.

Congressional critics and other opponents of the B1 have attacked it on grounds it is too costly, and that it would be a waste because, they contend, the bomber as a weapon is obsolete in this missile age.

In his statement, Reed once again stated his often repeated case for the B1's importance.

"All of our recent combat experience demonstrates, and our analyses indicate, that manned bombers can penetrate sophisticated defenses," Reed said.

He contended its features are necessary to complement missiles fired from underground launch silos and submarines.

"Only the bomber provides a reasoned, controlled capability throughout the entire spectrum of conflict," because it is flown by pilots, Reed said. Reed said two outside groups that he consulted, a technical panel and three former officials called "wise men," agreed that the B1 should be produced. One of these "wise men" was Paul H. Nitze, a former senior defense official.

Family puzzled; who's in grave?

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities know the body in Harry A. Goldberg's grave is not Goldberg, but who it is remains a mystery.

"I'm glad it wasn't dad but I wish I knew who it was," said Bill Goldberg, Harry's son. "Who the heck is it? I'm like anybody else. I'm curious."

Bill Goldberg originally identified a body pulled from the Missouri River near Sugar Creek in April as his father, because of superficial similarities. The family buried the badly decomposed body in the family plot May 6.

Goldberg had been missing since January 1974, when he disappeared while returning from a business trip to Versailles, Mo. Mrs. Goldberg had him declared legally dead and the family started to put their lives back in order.

Then an acquaintance of the 67-year-old restaurateur noticed him working in a Forsyth, Mo., lakeside lodge, and asked him where he'd been. Goldberg, who was calling himself Harold Alexander Gordon, wrote Irene Goldberg saying he wanted to find out who he really was. He claimed he could remember very little since pulling off the road back in January 1974 to take a nap.

His wife took him home Nov. 7, and the tombstone bearing his name was quickly removed from the Mount Washington Cemetery.

"I've never buried anybody who showed up later," said Glenn R. Collier, the cemetery manager. "But after 33 years here nothing shocks me much."

Dr. Bonita Peterson, Jackson County medical examiner who conferred with Bill Goldberg before he identified the body, said in her three years on the job she had never before been unable to identify a body. She's still trying.

Three inquiries, two from Ohio and one from Texas, have been received from families seeking men who match Goldberg's description. But extensive records in Dr. Peterson's office revealed the body did not match up with the missing men. The extensive records precluded having to exhumate the body.

The county, according to state law, had to pay Mount Washington Cemetery \$200 for the plot where the unidentified corpse lies, and the Goldbergs traded their two plots for two about 60 yards away.

But such a simple arrangement could not be worked out for Harry himself, or the corpse, which officials said could possibly never be identified.

Amin plans U.S. visit, 'loves' Jimmy Carter

Chicago (UPI) — Idi Amin, Uganda's military ruler, said he loves President-elect Jimmy Carter, wants good relations with the United States and is prepared to be king of both Scotland and America if the people "want me."

The comments of the controversial Ugandan leader were contained in an telephone interview conducted by columnist Bob Greene and published in Thursday's Chicago Sun-Times.

Amin also announced plans to visit the United States and thinks Carter should pay Uganda a return visit. He advised the President-elect to get rid of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Greene quoted Amin as saying: "Well, I would like you to pass on a message to the American people. Tell them that I want to have very good relations immediately with President Carter in power."

"I love Jimmy Carter. He is a very great revolutionary leader and a very great leader. I admire him very much. I loved him even before the election. I know he is a great man because black Americans love him."

"I will come to America after President Carter takes over. I love Jimmy Carter very much, and I love the American people very much. I have very many Americans living in Uganda. Some Americans are my personal pilots in Uganda. I love Americans very much."

"You tell Jimmy Carter that he must not keep Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is not very good in politics."

"President Ford had no power."



Fresh snow shrouds cars in Buffalo suburb of West Seneca.

Stubborn snowstorm hits Buffalo, N.Y., for 4th day

United Press International

A snowstorm that refused to cease lashed Buffalo and its Lake Erie shoreline neighbors Thursday for the fourth day in a row.

Up to two more feet of snow piled atop already mammoth accumulations in the western New York snowbelt.

Buffalo city offices closed, downtown businesses shut down, the wheels of industry slowed and schools closed en masse.

Snow and cold turned going to work into an acute case of the winter miseries for commuters in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago. A fresh blast of arctic air descended on the Midwest.

Cold weather fires claimed the lives of a mother and daughter in Chicago, another mother and daughter in Milwaukee, two persons in Indianapolis and a man in St. Louis.

The brittle cold dropped temperatures to 31 below zero in northern Minnesota, 30 below in northern Wisconsin and 24 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The cold in Minnesota was so intense that it apparently split a huge steel grain storage tank, causing a collapse that spilled a half-million bushels of barley.

It was so stormy in Buffalo that the

Chamber of Commerce, which once scolded newspapers for printing pictures of the city's heavy off-the-lake snows, was not answering its phones.

The chamber was one of the downtown offices closed.

Buffalo's mayor declared a snow emergency, ordered city offices closed, and urged people to stay home. However, county executive Edward Regan asked county employees in essential jobs to "make an effort" to get to work.

Some major expressways, including the Skyway between Buffalo and Lackawanna, N.Y., were closed. Some highways were simply labeled "impassable." The New York State Thruway was down to one lane in some stretches between Batavia and the Pennsylvania state line.

"It seems to be swirling around Buffalo proper," streets commissioner James Linder said as his crews fought to keep streets open. "I wish it would leave us."

The Greater Buffalo International Airport was closed. The Red Cross declared a "blood emergency" due to a dropoff in blood donations during the storm, and asked hospitals to defer elective surgery.



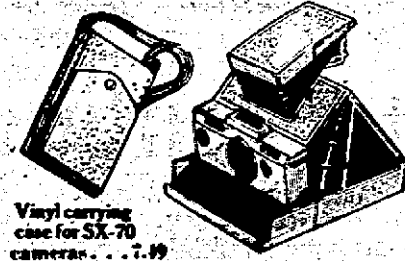
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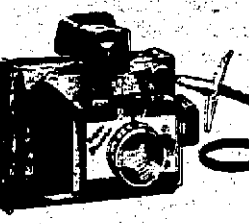
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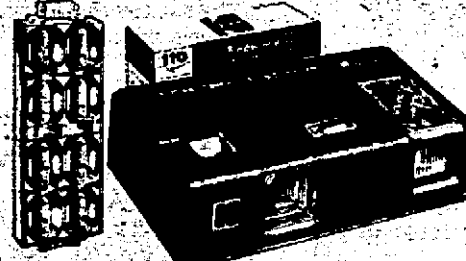
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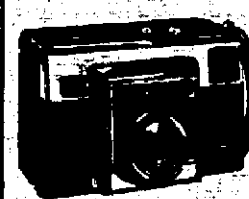


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Beef export outlook bright

Denver (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Meat Export Federation believes it can increase the market for domestic beef in Japan, an overseas market now dominated by Australia.

Alan Middaugh, president of the Denver-based organization formed this year, said Australia now furnishes Japan with 90 per cent of its beef imports. Middaugh said the American share could be increased from 10 to 40 per cent.

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Mideast peace game waiting on Carter

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A flurry of peace signals from the Arabs and Israel flagged hopes for a Mideast settlement as the United Nations took up the problem once more Thursday. But observers say the name of the game is "waiting for Jimmy Carter."

U.N. sources said the Arabs were reading Mideast settlement proposals for the General Assembly that are much less abrasive than resolutions of recent years, when the primary Arab goal was to isolate and attack Israel.

Statements in recent weeks by leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as by Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, have raised strong expectations that 1977 will see a serious new effort for a Mideast settlement.

The optimism has been strengthened by the ending of the Lebanese civil war and of the U.S. presidential campaign, both which helped freeze peace negotiations for more than a year.

U.N. diplomats say much of the peace talk seems designed to impress U.S. President-elect Carter about the good intentions of the two sides.

The Arabs especially seem convinced that only the new administration can work out a peace settlement. The U.N. sources say at least part of the Arab "peace offensive" is designed to win over Carter.

In an interview published Thursday by the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy called on the United States and the Soviet Union to convene the stalled Geneva conference on the Mideast in the first

quarter of next year.

"The invitation should be accompanied by definite proposals for achieving an over-all settlement," he said.

His statement came a few hours after Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin was quoted in an interview with France Soir as saying he expects a major Mideast peace initiative next year.

Rabin said Israel is ready to work with its Arab neighbors "on any aspect of economic cooperation" even without a formal settlement, and that Israel is ready to make territorial concessions to the Arabs.

The "peace offensive" began in October at an Arab meeting in Riyadh, where the Saudi rulers brought Egypt and Syria together.

The deal permitted Syria to end the Lebanese bloodshed under the auspices of a "Pan-Arab" force, and in return the Syrians agreed to give Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the lead in working toward a settlement with Israel.

Sadat promptly announced to newsmen and visiting U.S. congressmen that he was ready to return to the Geneva talks without preconditions.

At the same time, PLO spokesmen in New York and in Washington spread the word that they were prepared to accept a Palestine "ministate" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip once Israel withdraws, and that they might even be ready to recognize the Jewish state.

Whether the PLO, battered and weakened by its losses in Lebanon, will make these positions official will be seen when it convenes its national council

later this month in Cairo. For now, the PLO "covenant" still calls for eradication of Israel.

Israeli leaders, caught off-balance by the Arab peace moves, warned at first that they were propaganda designed to draw U.S. support away from Israel. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog declared during the U.N. Palestine debate, "We have had our doubts about this verbal smokescreen, designed to influence gullible visitors to our area."

But Rabin subsequently joined in the peace maneuvering with a proposal to convene a Mideast conference along the lines of the Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation.

Diplomats note that none of the peace gestures have included any concrete concessions or proposals to overcome basic obstacles to a Mideast settlement. The Arabs continue to demand Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied in 1967; and the Israelis still reject any talk of a Palestinian state. The future of Jerusalem still looms as a critical problem, with both sides claiming the Holy City as theirs.

Also still unresolved is the question of PLO participation at Geneva, demanded by the Arabs and Soviets but rejected by Israel.

Nonetheless, the new spirit of moderation shown by the Arabs and the apparent willingness of the pro-Western Saudis to act as an arbiter among the Arabs, has impressed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Personalities

Brezhnev assures Carter

President-elect Jimmy Carter has been told by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, that the Soviet Union would "go out of its way" to avoid any crisis with the United States early in his administration, a Carter spokesman said Thursday.

Huang Hua is appointed

Huang Hua, Chinese ambassador to the United Nations, has been appointed new foreign minister, Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported Friday.

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the decision was "unanimously" adopted by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, the Chinese parliament.

"The meeting heard an explanatory statement by Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien on the appointments and removals proposed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng amid warm applause.

Ford half-brother killed

Leslie H. King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway.



Gilmore stay asked

Gary Gilmore, condemned Utah murderer, may encounter another roadblock in his wish to be executed. The U.S. Supreme Court was asked Thursday to postpone his execution until the case can be appealed to the high court.

Attorneys filed the request on behalf of Gilmore's mother, Bessie Gilmore, to Justice Byron White. White referred the request to the full court. A decision is not likely before the court's weekly conference Friday.

Chic horsey set lives in city

By Jason Thomas

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

So what if you are allergic to horses. And even if the closest you have ever come to forming a lasting relationship with an equine was the time you fed an ice cream cone and part of your hand to a smelly police nag who demonstrated his appreciation by slobbering all over your new rabbit coat.

You, too, can look like a classy member of the horsey set.

Designer Bill Kaiserman (who does not ride horses or even know a single horse on a personal basis) has created the American horsey set look for people who know nothing about horses.

It starts with a sailor's stocking cap.

Now, a real horse person or cowperson might prefer a huntsman cap, a polo helmet, a top hat, or a Stetson, but city horseyless horsemen wear sailor caps.

Working our way down.

Next select a very high-necked turtle-neck sweater that probably matches the sailor's cap. Over this place a plaid flannel-type shirt,

the kind associated with lumberjacks who, as we all know, are familiar with sawhorses.

Next comes the real horsey part. The jodhpurs. These are puffed-up in the hip with leather padding inside the leg (to protect from saddle sores) and tight around the knees. The jodhpur pant ends someplace between the knee and ankle.

But that doesn't matter.

Because that part of the pant is never seen. It is always tucked into knee boots. Real horsemen usually spend between \$80 and \$200 for beautiful leather riding boots bought at real tack (that is horse talk for horse store) shops.

City horsey sets can spend much more for imitations.

Over this Kaiserman (whose company is called Rafael and does a cool \$10 million in chic business every year) adds a belted corduroy hacking jacket. It must never be belted, though, it must be worn open with the belt flapping. That is the chic way.

The look is about the same for both men and women.

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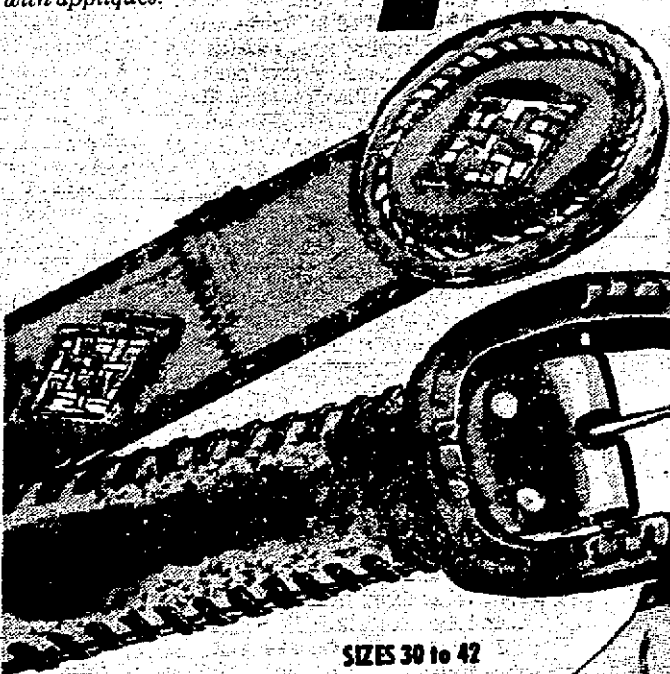
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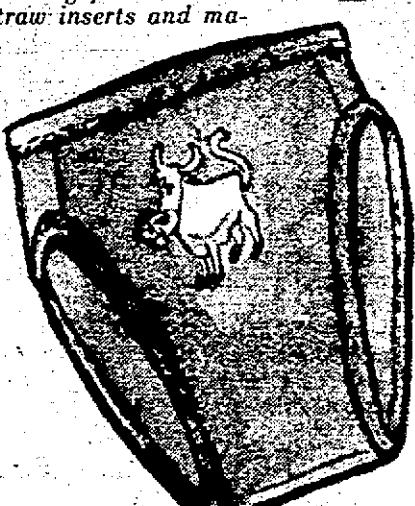
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Biking bandits get \$1 million, change

Lyon, France (AP) — Two gunmen who robbed a Lyon bank today were apparently trying to economize — they fled on a motorbike.

If they get away, they won't have to economize much longer. Bank sources said they got between \$1.2 million and \$1.6 million in francs.

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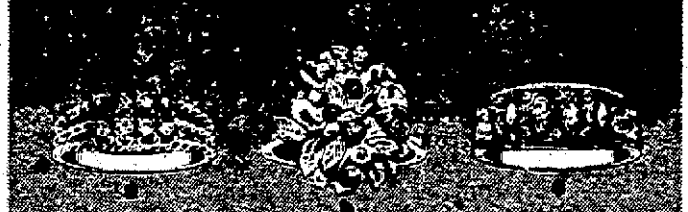
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Seat not lost, but won

John Y. McCollister, rested from a vacation following a hectic campaign, has sought to explain the loss of a U.S. Senate seat that only a few months ago was wholly unexpected, and he has offered suggestions for the effective advocacy of conservative beliefs and for what needs to be done if the GOP is to stage a comeback.

The retiring congressman from Omaha points to Republican Party image problems, mistaken strategies in his campaign to succeed Roman Hruska, the strength of organized labor in supporting the Democrats nationally, the need for new leadership in the GOP here and elsewhere and the need for a regional lobbying group representing small business and agriculture to counter labor's influence.

McCollister didn't stray far from the mark in much of what he said recently. He accurately pinpoints several soft spots in his own campaign and other factors which led to his defeat and the suggestion for a small business-farm alliance is an interesting one. But we trust McCollister hasn't placed too much emphasis on alleged GOP problems with the media or on labor's role in his loss to Ed Zorinsky.

Labor, granting it may claim a part, did not defeat John Y. McCollister, although McCollister implied during the

campaign that if Zorinsky won, labor would own him.

Labor does not have a great deal of political punch in Lincoln; McCollister lost Lincoln, nevertheless. Labor has more punch in Omaha, and McCollister lost Omaha in a big way — but if labor were that strong for the Democrats in Omaha, labor would have elected a Democratic congressman long before John Cavanaugh. McCollister used to beat labor in Omaha. And in Nebraska's Third District, where labor has its least impact in the state, and Republican conservatism is at high tide, Zorinsky ran a pretty good race.

McCollister was right when he said he misjudged his strength in Omaha and Lincoln, thinking he was better known than he really was.

It was that lack of strength coupled with another factor which McCollister didn't place much emphasis on — Zorinsky's image — which beat him.

Zorinsky didn't back into the Senate seat. He won it. He came across as an open, accessible politician, one to whom you can take your troubles. He promised little but an open door, open ears, an open mind — it was a positive appeal and it was more important to the election outcome than organized labor, the media, mistaken campaign strategy or about any other factor worth mentioning.

A little too eager

We could understand the eagerness of County Engineer Marv Nuernberger to build a new bridge on Old Cheney Road in Wilderness Park and to push for an east Lincoln corridor study if two issues were already decided.

If there were common agreement that Old Cheney Road would not be closed west of 14th and would serve as a link to the proposed West Bypass, and that a controlled access highway — an East Bypass, as it were — is the only solution to traffic movement in the east Lincoln area, then so be it. Push ahead with bridge replacement and a corridor

study.

But those issues have not been resolved. There has not been a final decision on whether or not to close Old Cheney Road. There is dispute over the need for a controlled access road to replace 84th St. and the need for a corridor study as the next step to meeting east Lincoln traffic problems.

And the ready availability of money for bridge construction should not be a controlling factor.

First things first — like some key decisions.

The cosmetic approach

You can almost hear the heels clicking and see the monocle eyes twitching as you read about the Col. Klinks at the Nebraska Public Service Commission threatening to impose a dress code on their staff.

There have been "comments made from time to time about appearance of staff by people who come to the commission," said Commissioner Jack Romans.

Although Commissioner Eric Rasmussen dismissed the matter as "trivial," a majority of commissioners resolved to distribute copies of the state personnel system handbook on suggested dress. If the staff doesn't shape up, the majority promised "formal action" to draw up a dress code.

It can't be argued that the PSC needs desperately to change its image.

But a casually-dressed staff is the least of its worries.

At the top

Jack Anderson

Washington — In return for a few favors, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., the dean of the Senate, used his tremendous political influence in an attempt to bail out a company on the verge of bankruptcy.

According to sworn statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the senator pressured the Agriculture Department's Farm Home Administration to fund a modular home factory in his home state. The beneficiary was to be Stirling Homex, Inc., which is now bankrupt.

The company had sold millions of dollars in stock even though its executives knew the firm was on the financial ropes. By 1971, Homex had turned to the Farm Home Administration for funds to avoid bankruptcy. The plan was to have the agency foot the bill for modular home construction in Mississippi. But the agency decided not to bail out the company, because Homex's suits cost too much to build.

Homex then turned to Eastland for help. The company ferried the senator around in its corporate jet. It also raised for a fat \$50,000 a year as Eastland's crony. Thornton Little, who had been fired earlier, according to the testimony.

A former Homex vice president, Harold Yanowitch, told SEC investigators that "Sen. Eastland (would) interfere in the Department of Agriculture along with (former White House aide) Fred LaRue into getting this project to fly."

Yanowitch also told SEC investigators that Eastland insisted that his old pal Little "act as an intermediary between the company and Sen. Eastland."

tended that Yanowitch was trying to "smear the senator." According to the SEC testimony, Eastland also promised to lobby former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and ex-Attorney General John Mitchell on Homex's behalf. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Eastland wielded tremendous influence with Mitchell, Butz and Eastland are so close that when the senator was late for the agriculture secretary's swearing-in ceremony, Butz delayed the event until Eastland arrived, according to the testimony.

Yanowitch said he had good reason to be awed by Eastland. In another Stirling Homex-connected project, Eastland closed the deal with a single telephone call.

But this time Eastland did not come through as expected, and the firm went bankrupt in July, 1972. Homex officials have since been indicted on multi-million-dollar stock fraud charges.

Eastland admitted that he talked to Butz, but the senator insisted that he spoke to the agriculture secretary only because the proposed factory would be located in his home state. "All I asked," Eastland told us, "was that (Butz) personally go into it. . . Butz said it cost too much. So I said I couldn't approve it myself."

He also confessed that he used Homex's jet, but only twice, not on a "constant" basis as the SEC testimony charges. Little supported Eastland, maintaining that the senator did not use the jet more than "two or three times."

In addition, Eastland denied that he ever discussed the construction deal with Mitchell.

But in the sworn testimony, Yanowitch claims that Eastland "said to me: 'I will get John Mitchell into this thing and . . . we should be able to make this thing happen.' Now, these were his words to me."

Yanowitch contends that if Eastland did not talk to Mitchell, LaRue did. In fact, it has been reported that in early 1972, LaRue and Mitchell flew to Miami in the Homex jet. "Fred LaRue, Thurston Little, Rubel Phillips (a prominent Mississippi Republican) and the senator were intimately involved in . . . pushing this project along," the former Homex vice president swore.

In return for LaRue's help, Homex allegedly tried to get a \$75,000 bank loan for him. They also flew him around the country in their jet and paid part of the rent on LaRue's Washington apartment, Yanowitch stated.

As for Eastland, he received "constant use of our airplanes" from Washington and said, "I am with the senator now and we want to talk about your project some more." Little would then order Homex to "send a jet to Washington so it could take the senator . . . down to Mississippi."

"I would say the senator had use of our planes well over a dozen times at least," Yanowitch said. "It cost a lot of money to send a plane down . . . We thought the project was going to be moved along by (Eastland's) interceding for us. That was the purpose of doing it."

Footnote: Little told us that he was not aware that Eastland contacted Butz. It was former Agriculture Undersecretary Phil Campbell whom Eastland talked to, Little insists. He claims that Eastland's memory is not as good as it once was.

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"TRUE, YOU HAVE THIS BREATHING PROBLEM, BUT LET'S ALSO CONSIDER THE PYTHON'S SIDE—"



The visible hand

Anthony Lewis

Cambridge, Mass. — The government does too much, and it does too little. It is loathe to harm particular interests, and it ends up harming all. Its processes are hemmed in by rules to prevent abuse of power, and the result is to increase centralized decision-making.

Those paradoxes of American government are being explored in a remarkable series of lectures at Harvard this week and next. The lecturer is Charles L. Schultze, director of the Bureau of the Budget in the Johnson administration, since then a cheerful analyst of social and political mysteries at the Brookings Institution.

Schultze grapples with what could be called the contemporary liberal dilemma: an awareness of acute social needs but a discouragement about government's ability to meet them. He suggests a new approach — new and old, really: liberal and conservative. Along the way, he offers brilliant insights into some fundamental problems of advanced democratic societies.

Americans have lost faith in government. That is a truism certified in the rhetoric in the recent campaign. But polls show that the public still wants the federal government to act on health care, pollution, and so on. Those are problems that grow with affluence and that require collective action. No individual can buy clean air.

A telling pollution example is given by Schultze. If American living standards improve from now on at only half the rate of the last century, then the Gross National Product will triple in less than 100 years. Even to maintain current environmental standards, it will be necessary to reduce the amount of pollution per unit of output by two-thirds.

"As you look down the road of growth and affluence," Schultze remarked in a conversation, "you just know you will have to have more social influence on choices."

The dilemma is that the way government usually attempts to influence society is so often ineffectual. That way is regulation: making rules and telling a sector of the economy to obey them. In the last 20 years, the rules have multiplied. There are 77 regulatory bodies now, Schultze estimates, 50 of them created since 1960. And they deal with much more complicated problems.

The rules can be absurdly rigid and trivial. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, cited by Schultze, has 21 pages of rules on ladders — including, "When ascending or descending, the user should face the ladder."

The regulatory method may pose impos-

ible burdens. The Environmental Protection Agency has issued 45,000 separate plant permits. It is forced, Schultze says, "to make thousands of decisions based on detailed considerations it cannot possibly know and, even less, keep up with over time." And the decisions are subject to multiple legal challenges.

"As a society," Schultze concludes, "we are going about the job of intervention in a systematically bad way that will not be mended simply by electing and appointing more competent public officials." Instead of restructuring incentives so that public goals become private interests, we leave the private interests unchanged and command obedience to the public goals.

His answer is to rely more on giving the private sector incentives to act for social ends, and less on what he calls "the command-and-control techniques of government bureaucracy." He would apply to public matters what we seldom do now — the stated American belief in Adam Smith's invisible hand, the market.

We have resisted the market approach in government, Schultze suggests, because it seems so uncertain. We prefer "the spurious satisfaction of a nice secure-looking regulation. We discovered pollution, and it is understandable that we want to end it in five years. But that's rigid — it locks us into present technology. We need patience."

One market device proposed by Schultze is a stiff tax on each pound of polluting sulfur oxides put into the air. Instead of an endlessly argued rule limiting emissions to an arbitrary figure, industries would have an incentive to cut pollution. Most important, he says, they would have an incentive to develop new anti-pollution technology.

He would use the market mechanism even in such areas as health and manpower training. "Rather than subsidize health centers," he says, government should give poor families a way to pay for medical care — and then let them choose.

A newspaper column can suggest in only a fragmentary way the rich themes of Schultze's lectures. His emphasis on the market and private choice sounds like conservatism — and is. But that great liberal thinker, Mr. Justice Brandeis, foresaw 50 years ago the danger of moving more and more decisions to Washington. Schultze speaks in the spirit of Brandeis.

(C) New York Times Service

The commission's well-meaning conspiracy

Jeffrey St. John

Washington — "Johnson had strong suspicions that Oswald had foreign connections," asserted attorney Bernard Fensterwald, Kennedy assassination expert, "and that if it had come out that he wasn't a lone nut — that Fidel Castro or the Russians were behind him — the thing could have escalated into World War III."

Fensterwald admits that the late Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, was "one of my idols," and that he refused to discuss with him his work as the head of the commission appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson that investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Yet since the Warren Commission made public its findings in 1964, that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, doubts have steadily grown in the last dozen years. The doubters have gone so far as to construct a theory that the JFK killing was really carried out by the FBI and CIA and that the Warren Commission actively conspired to cover up this fact.

The 15th anniversary of the JFK assassination has come

and gone, and Congress is now preparing to reopen the Kennedy killing and the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. It remains a large question whether the reopening of the Kennedy assassination will unearth any new evidence. However, if the congressional investigation is to serve any purpose, it should investigate just how the Warren Commission came to its conclusion that Oswald acted alone.

Lawyer Fensterwald's contention that the late Johnson talked Warren into "covering up" what had happened in Dallas "out of fear that discovery of foreign conspiracy might escalate into World War III is the only way to explain bewildering gaps and inconsistencies in the Warren Commission's findings. In short, if there was a conspiracy by the Warren Commission, it was done in the belief that no useful purpose could be served by blaming a foreign power."

Since November, 1966, over a decade ago, this columnist has been convinced that the Warren Report was essentially a document produced by an investigative body for the specific purpose of allaying public fears rather than

exposing the facts.

It was done with the best of motives by honorable men who believed deception and not probing too deeply were preferable to risking an international crisis involving the Russians and the Cubans.

I came to this conclusion after the late U.S. Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., a commission member, publicly revealed on Nov. 21, 1966, that he first refused to sign the Warren Report because the commission had not explored fully the foreign connection, particularly Oswald's connection with Castro.

In the two years following Russell's assertion, I conducted my own limited examination of all the available evidence that might present a prima facie case that Oswald acted on behalf of Castro and the Russians.

In a speech on Sept. 24, 1968, before the Kiwanis Club of Dallas, Tex., I presented my conclusions.

Steel upped

By Thomas E. Mullaney

New York Times Writer

New York — At his Nov. 15 news conference, President-elect Jimmy Carter said, in response to a question, that he would seek voluntary commitments from labor and business "to try to hold down inflationary pressures." He added that "by using existing mechanisms for discussion, including jawboning techniques by the President," he felt he could avoid any compulsory wage-price controls, barring some national and unforeseen calamity.

Some economic analysts thought that the moderate tone of that statement might reassure the business world and forestall any effort to institute any further major price increases by large industries before the new administration was inaugurated in January.

Yet, last week a significant price change was made by most of the large steel companies to become effective on short notice — 6%, on Wednesday, on their sheet products that are used so extensively in the automotive and appliance industries.

The increase became general Monday when United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic decided to join the parade.

The steel industry's timing has surprised many industrial observers. And it also puzzled government officials, who had been hearing reports that steel demand was still lagging.

Everyone is asking, "Why now?" Is the motivation a desire to have higher posted prices in effect for a key product in the event some form of controls is adopted early next year? Or did the steel companies suddenly see more strength in their market and therefore seize upon the opportunity, quickly, to bolster their generally unsatisfactory profits picture?

George A. Stinson, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, which led off the latest round of steel price increases, said in a telephone interview Monday from Pittsburgh that fears of price controls were not a factor in the pricing decision.

"It was prompted by the continued rise of our costs and the condition of the market," he said. "Our costs have gone up more than 6% since the last price increase. These products have been slipping badly in profitability ever since price controls were put in during 1971. Price increases in sheet products have lagged behind other products ever since then."

Stinson said that prices on various types of sheets had risen 55 to 64% since 1971, while heavier products, such as plates, structurals, rails and pipes have gone up by 77% to more than 100% in that period.

"We have not been able to recapture our cost increases in sheets as they built up," he said. "And we have not been generating funds for our investment program at present levels of profitability."

Nevertheless, one bank economist said he believed the steel-price action was related at least partly to fears of controls.

"I know," he said, "that actual selling prices for many steel products are still below the posted prices. Some mills are discounting their prices and others are stretching out payments terms."

If market demand is not strengthening significantly, the higher prices for sheet steel will not hold. That's what happened late this summer when the leading steel companies tried to put through a smaller price increase on the same products with a longer lead time — 45 days — before they were to become effective. Competitive forces caused a unanimous rollback much before the Oct. 1 effective date when some big customers of the steel companies protested, and some of the steel companies offered to continue the old prices.

The external circumstances might have been different then. It was only four months after a price increase on the same products, and there was uncertainty over the possibility of a strike in the auto industry in mid-September. At the time, several steel men said higher prices were inevitable soon.

Now, the auto industry's labor negotiations have been settled, their inventories of steel are said to be back down to more normal levels, and they are gearing up for what is hoped will be a good spring selling season after a temporary dip in recent weeks.

Support for the view that the sheet sector of the steel business promises to strengthen came in a recent survey by Iron Age magazine, a steel trade publication. It predicted that the industry's overall shipments would rise from 7 million tons in December to 8 million tons in January, with the increase caused largely by higher demand from the auto companies.

Although corporate profits this year have shown improvement on a broad basis, the steel industry did not participate in the upturn. According to a Citibank compilation, the overall earnings of 958 American manufacturers were up about 32% in the first nine months of 1976 as compared with the similar period last year. However, the aggregate profits of the 13 largest steel producers showed an actual decline of 18% this year in a study by one of the major companies.

Ironically, the company that led the latest round of steel price increases (National Steel) was the strongest gainer in sales and profits this year, running counter to the industry trend.

The interesting questions now on the latest steel price rise are these: Will they hold? Will the Council on Wage and Price Stability again find, as it did on June 11, that cost increases have outpaced price increases in the steel industry in the period since 1972? What will be the political fallout, if any, from steel's price increase on the virtual eve of a new Democratic administration in Washington?

(C) New York Times Service

"We know that JFK, by the time of his death," I stated, "had already committed 20,000 U.S. advisers to Vietnam. With regards to Cuba, the Soviets had an enormous investment in the takeover of that island. And it was known that the President faced a re-election campaign with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs operation certain to be an issue. (The attempt by Cuban exiles with U.S. aid to overthrow Castro in April of 1961 had ended in the abortive Bay of Pigs operation.)"

"The president had made a soon-to-be-forgotten speech on Nov. 18, 1963, before the Inter-American Press Association in Miami. "This address was widely interpreted as the green light for anti-Castro guerrillas to attempt — with U.S. backing — a military overthrow of Castro. For Kennedy faced a large political liability: how could he possibly justify 20,000 U.S. advisers to Vietnam to combat communism there while Castro and communism were left undisturbed 90 miles from his own country?"

"In fact, Castro himself feared a possible U.S.-backed exile invasion or assassination. Witness his Nov. 1, 1963, nationwide speech on Cuban TV in which he claimed that CIA agents, allegedly caught by him the day before, had been sent to assassinate him. This fear on his part may have been increased by the fact that on the same day of his speech, the United States sanctioned the overthrow and murder of South Vietnam President Diem."

Not until the congressional investigations of the CIA and FBI in 1975 was it regarded as plausible that JFK may have been murdered after numerous attempts by the CIA during the Kennedy years to assassinate Castro. A mass of additional detail has since been unearthed, strongly indicating that Kennedy was the victim of international power politics at the highest level.

If, therefore, the reopening of the Kennedy assassination investigation can serve any purpose, it would be to pursue two major questions. One, did Kennedy die as a result of a foreign conspiracy? Two, did the Warren Commission fail to pursue this line for fear where it might lead and did it come to the conclusions it did because of its own well-meaning conspiracy?

(C) Capital News Service

Future under study

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered while watching a mile-long coal train roll by how much more of Mother Earth's belly can be ripped out and turned into ash and smoke before there's nothing left to stand on?

Have you considered what alternatives there are for civilized humankind to survive? Is benevolent fascism the savior of the western world?

Less than a decade ago, these questions provided fodder for intellectual fencing among academicians and political fuel for campaigners.

Little was done about it. But, with the recent economic and energy upheavals in the East and West, the famines and governmental crises of the Third World, a new field of study, known as futurism, is developing.

Simply put, futurism involves looking into the proverbial crystal ball and coming up with a list of predictions and alternatives.

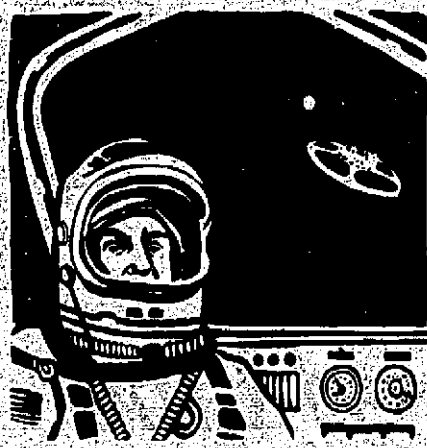
There are two objectives to futurism, said Dr. Charles Harper, associate professor of sociology at Creighton University in Omaha. "One is to attempt to be objective as which are the most probable results of current trends."

Harper is the only university professor in Nebraska doing extensive work in futurism; others, however, do initiate future studies in their classroom.

"The second is to act as a visionary to say what are the alternatives, what kind of world would we like," Harper said.

The need arose for this type of study during the last two decades, Harper said, mainly out of energy and economic problems.

"In the 1950s, we had a vision of an affluent society," he said. "So the society



wanted to find how to bring up those who've been left behind. At that time, scholars wondered how we could cope with too much affluence."

In the '60s, Western society got a rude awakening in the form of an energy crisis.

"So, the new (field of thought) became figuring how to cope with scarcities. Our vision changed from how to provide universal affluence to dealing with shortages."

Then social changes blossomed.

When one country began having economic problems, every other country connected with every other country began having fiscal headaches.

"It's finally breaking through to us that we live on 'Spaceship Earth,'" Harper said. "And the world is economically interrelated."

As the turmoil progressed, schools of future study popped up in the elite brain factories: the Society of Rome in Europe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Rand Corp., "think tank," as well as work done by isolated scholars in assorted universities.

"They looked at past trends, turned them into numbers, fed them into computers and made predictions from the data about the future trends," Harper said.

The method basically is the same nationally although different schools of thought — economics versus philosophy, for example — may approach the data from different perspectives.

One of the pioneers of futurism is a former Nebraskan, economist Dr. Jay W. Forrester, now of MIT, who is the author of several books on the topic.

Through the computer method, population scientists predicted the population explosion, economists predicted the fuel shortage and are still predicting more shortages.

With any field of study, though, other disciplines wanted into the act. So now more than 400 universities and colleges in this country offer anything from small courses to advanced degrees in futurism.

The extent of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's futurism work is in economics and agriculture, with the aim of predicting farm production trends and college enrollments.

"It's a multidisciplinary movement," Harper said. "It involves physical sciences, humanities, philosophy."

The greatest flaw in the field is the massive disagreement of predictions both in and out of futurism.

There are many areas of disagreement, Harper said. "For instance, when dealing with alternatives of building an ideal world, there's no consensus as to what's an ideal world."

"The only consensus is that there's no consensus," he said.

Here are some diverse feelings about mankind's future.

One futurist sees a subtle fascism developing in the U.S. with the government overseeing the everyday lives of its citizens.

One predicts the economic marketing practices of the capitalist system here will slow the depletion of natural resources. As things get scarce, price rises and demand slows.

One says the economic practices of this system will not curb the depletion of natural resources because even though the common person won't be able to afford a resource, the rich, as usual, will consume more than their share. This futurist predicted a purge via worldwide crisis, such as famine or natural disaster, the old standbys.

And so on.

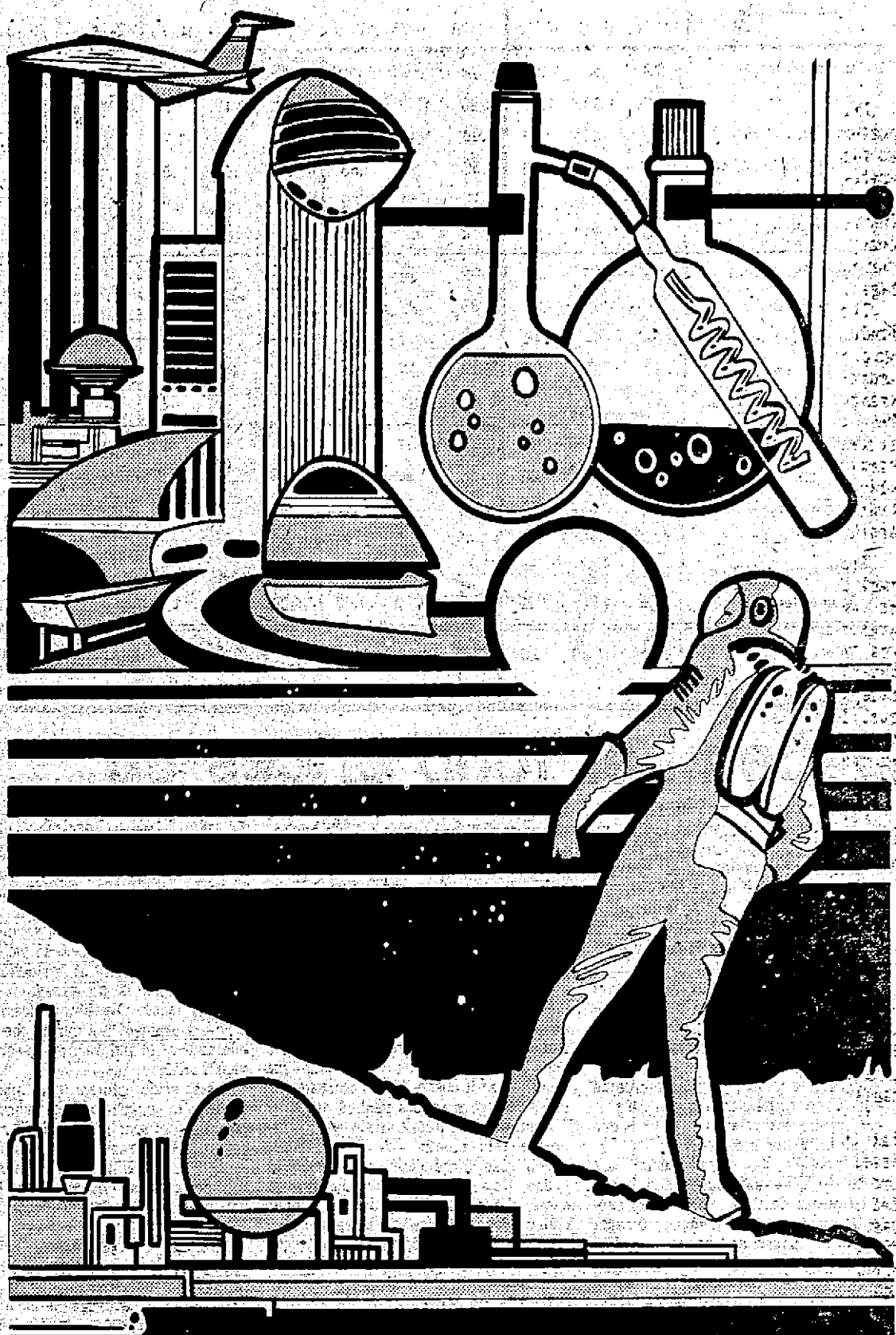
As for the future of futurism, Harper doesn't believe it will develop into a science, but, instead will be integrated into other fields.

Harper plans to teach a class this summer which will include concrete studies from futurism scholars as well as work from science fiction writers.

"Science fiction about the future is only a commentary on the present," Harper said.

There is a paradox to futurism, Harper explained. "Any attempt to understand the future may change it, because the images we have of the future shapes how we'll enter it."

"We have to figure out what kind of society we're stumbling into," he said. "And the future will be only what we collectively make it."



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Eggs (doz. large)	79	89	92	78	89	89	79	89	91	73	75	85
Bacon (1 lb.)	2.19	1.99	1.79	1.89	1.83	1.69	2.29	2.19	1.89	1.69	1.79	1.59
Pork chops (1 lb.)	1.99	1.89	1.75	1.99	1.98	1.59	2.09	1.99	1.75	2.09	1.69	1.98
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	69	59	55	59	59	53	69	69	55	75	75	75
Milk (1/2 gal.)	85	88	88	72	80	89	89	92	92	86	87	90
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	85	87	73	82	87	73	85	85	73	73	73	76
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	53	49	49	52	52	52	53	53	53	43	55	55
Flour (5 lb.)	98	95	99	98	95	99	98	79	99	1.15	1.03	1.03
Peaches (16 oz.)	44	44	48	44	44	48	44	45	49	44	48	49
Green Beans (16 oz.)	33	33	35	33	33	35	33	33	35	37	35	37
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	27	31	31	27	31	31	27	31	31	30	36	35
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	71	72	75	71	72	75	71	72	79	73	75	79
Ketchup (14 oz.)	47	50	52	47	47	50	47	47	57	51	53	58
Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	39	55	57	49	65	57	50	59	59	55	65	65
Bread (1 lb.)	49	45	45	49	45	45	49	45	45	49	45	45
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	89	85	75	79	88	75	89	89	75	85	88	79
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.53	1.38	1.29	1.55	1.28	1.45	2.09	1.28	1.19	1.68	1.79	1.69
Totals	14.19	13.68	13.57	13.82	13.55	13.44	15.10	13.94	13.76	14.38	14.40	14.57
	*Advertised Special											

December food prices up

December is closing out 1976 with higher food prices, according to The Lincoln Star's monthly survey of 17 food items at three chain stores and one locally owned store in Lincoln.

Unlike November which displayed a 83-cent decline from October's prices, December comes with a 71-cent or 5.4% increase in food costs.

However, this month's average total of \$13.83 is six cents less than the \$13.89 tally of six months ago and 49 cents or 3.5% less than the \$14.32 average cost of December, 1975.

Fluctuating meat prices have created varied survey totals throughout the past year and December's price climb is due largely to higher meat costs.

For example, advertised specials last month on pork loin chops and bacon pulled prices on these items down substantially: pork chops dropped 10 cents to \$1.58 per pound and bacon dipped to \$1.47 per pound, a fall of 49 cents from October's price. This month, pork prices bounced off in the other direction again with pork chops gaining 19 cents to \$1.77 a pound and bacon jumping 27 cents to \$1.74.

Comparing pork prices today with

those of six months and one year ago, shoppers still are faring a little better. Six months ago, consumers were paying 21 cents more or \$1.96 for a pound of bacon and 12 cents more or \$1.89 for each pound of pork chops. Last December, pork chops cost \$2.04 and bacon was selling at \$2.01, each 27 cents more than the current price.

Chicken prices also were on the upward swing this month, rising 10 cents to an average cost of 59 cents per pound. But chicken at the current price is still a good bargain when you consider that six months ago it cost 65 cents a pound and one year ago shoppers paid 68 cents.

Another meat item to show a price increase this month was ground beef, which rose three cents to 76 cents a pound. However, the current price is 12 cents under last June's cost and nine cents below the cost last December.

Unlike ground beef, the price of round steak showed a substantial 19-cent decrease this month, bringing the cost from \$1.59 in November to the current \$1.40 per pound. In addition, December's round steak cost is 31 cents under the \$1.71 cost one year ago.

Reflecting a rise in the wholesale cost

of eggs, a dozen of Grade A Large eggs in Lincoln grocery stores rose 15 cents to 89 cents this month. This is 21 cents more than the 68-cent cost recorded last June and 12 cents more than the 77-cent price one year ago.

Although prices paid to farmers for eggs increased from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said recently this is an exception to the current trend. Overall, prices paid to farmers dropped 3% during the month ending Nov. 15 and were 6% lower than a year earlier.

Other price gainers this month included a 6 1/2-ounce can of tuna and a one-pound bag of spaghetti, each rising eight cents to 74 cents and 52 cents, respectively; a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter which rose one cent to 77 cents; and a 14-ounce bottle of ketchup which increased two cents to 54 cents.

Although grocery prices generally have increased during the past year, the rate of increase seems to be lessening. The 12-month average total for 1976 (\$13.91) was only 14 cents or 1% more than the same average for 1975. However, the 1974 average of \$12.66 was \$1.11 or 8.8% under the 1975 figure.

Put your dummy play to the test

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Clubs. North leads the ten of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

♠ AJ10
♥ 62
♦ AK7
♣ AK1083

N
W/E
S

♠ 642
♥ AQ
♦ Q53
♣ QJ754

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of hearts and, when you follow low from dummy, South plays the nine. How would you play the hand?

♠ A
♥ AB
♦ KQJ3
♣ AJ6542

N
W/E
S

♠ QJ107
♥ 10643
♦ A642
♣ 8

Bridge

1. Win the diamond, draw trumps, cash two more diamonds, and play the A-Q of hearts! This guarantees the contract regardless of how the missing cards are divided. The player who wins the heart must return a spade or yield a ruff and discard.

If the spade return comes from North, you lose only one spade trick. If the spade return comes from South, you finesse the ten and again lose only one spade trick, because North is endplayed if he wins the trick. The heart finesse should be

intentionally by-passed. To take the finesse would cost the contract if South had the king of hearts and North had the K-Q of spades. It would be unwise to jeopardize the contract with a heart finesse when there is a way of assuring the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt.

2. North can't have the K-Q-J of hearts, since he would have led the king instead of the six in that case. Therefore South has a heart honor, and, by winning the first trick, you can stop the hearts from being run if the suit is divided 5-2.

The type of hand to guard against is one where North has:

♠ K x x
♥ K Q 7 6 2

♦ x x x
♣ x x

If you ducked South's nine of hearts, he would continue the suit and you'd go down one. But if you win the nine, you can assure nine tricks (if the diamonds are divided 3-2) by cashing the K-Q of diamonds and ace of spades, leading the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace and playing the queen of spades.

When North takes the king, he finds he can't run his hearts. Whatever he returns, your three of diamonds is an entry to dummy's six and you cash dummy's spades to score nine tricks.

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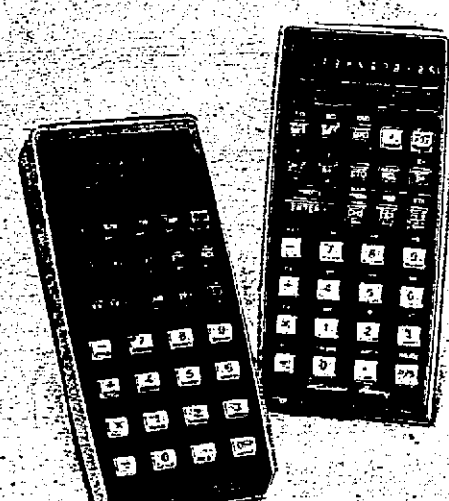
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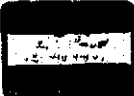
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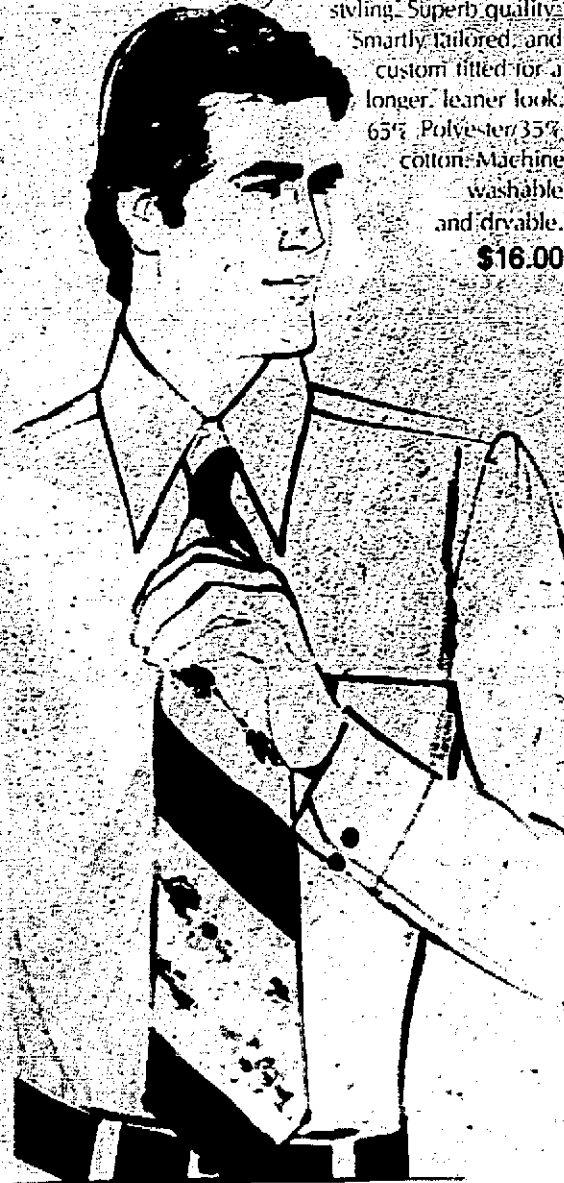
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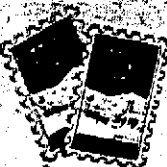


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Letter signed 'Too Late' is all-time most requested

DEAR ABBY: I notice that readers sometimes ask you to print a letter again, but is there any one that has been requested more than any other?

CURIOUS IN BUTLER, PA.
DEAR CURIOUS: The big all-time winner was signed "TOO LATE" and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same.

It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion that really works for people who are bothered by obscene phone calls:

The minute you hear an obscene word, say "Just a moment please," and walk away from the phone without hanging up. The caller will

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

think you are coming back, but when he waits and waits and you don't return, he will tire of waiting and hang up. He can't break the connection because your phone is off the hook. This will make it impossible for the caller to use his phone to harass other women. Also, he will never want to call you again and be deprived of his depraved fun.

OFF THE HOOK
DEAR OFF: Your suggestion will work, but while punishing the caller, you are also depriving yourself of the use of your phone. Ma Bell recommends that you hang up immediately, and if the calls continue, to call the police who will undertake certain surveillance procedures in cooperation with the phone company.

It seems to me that the wisest course of action would be to keep your caller's line connected to yours (by not

hanging up) and then go to a neighbor's phone to report the obscene call to both the phone company and the police.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family.

Mother, who is quite elderly, never knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse," or whatever it was we sent to her.

My sister doesn't know I am aware of this. Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this.

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers or candy" if you feel she would prefer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Woman drives her own stagecoaches

San Francisco (UPI) — "I guess it all started when I was very young and drove a horse and buggy back and forth to school," says Virginia Fellingham.

She is still driving a horse and buggy — but it is a very special rig.

Mrs. Fellingham, 53, may be the only woman stagecoach driver in the nation.

A self-sufficient woman who has run a 240-acre cattle ranch since her husband died a decade ago, she keeps three Wells Fargo stagecoaches and their three four-horse teams on her spread.

When Mrs. Fellingham's husband died, she

also took over his job of driving stagecoaches for a bank at new branch openings, parades and other community affairs.

And she's still at it.

On weekends, she hits the road up and down California in a 55-foot van that is equipped to carry a coach and up to seven horses.

"They are priceless coaches," said Mrs. Fellingham, who was born near Dodge City, Kan., and has a ranch about 70 miles east of San Francisco.

"One is about 115 years old, and is worth maybe \$100,000. Another is 106 years old."



Rita Molinaro patrols with dog.

Rouault show set

Marc-en-baroeul, France (UPI) — The Anne and Albert Prouvost Foundation in this northern French city has organized the largest exhibition of Georges Rouault, the expressionist painter who died in 1958. Over 150 paintings by Rouault — who made human suffering the subject of his art — will be lent by private collections and French and foreign museums.

Private eyes ... in makeup

Turin, Italy (AP) — They know judo and karate, are fast with guns and willing to tackle just about anyone. Some dress elegantly and carry handbags containing lipstick, nail polish — and Colt .38s.

They are women bodyguards — 24 in all — employed in this north Italian city by Mondialpol, a private organization providing security and escort services for businesses and the wealthy.

"It is a peculiar, hard job, but I like it," says Tamara Chierighin, an attractive 25-year-old Venetian woman, married and the mother of a child. A three-year veteran, she was one of the first women enrolled by Mondialpol.

As with most women starting an unusual career, she faced opposition from her family and her fiancé.

"They did not absolutely accept the idea I could become a private detective. My fiancé was particularly critical. Now he is my husband and no longer criticizes my decision," Tamara said.

The women at Mondialpol, the only Italian organization with women detectives, specialize in antitheft activities in department stores and supermarkets. The women also act as escorts for bank vans and for wealthy women who prefer a bodyguard who looks like

a woman friend when they go shopping.

"It looked like a crazy idea when I decided to hire women as bodyguards," says Giorgio Calleri, boss of Mondialpol, Italy's largest private police organization, employing 1,350 detectives.

Calleri said his advertisement in the major Italian newspapers drew a surprising 700 applications from girls seeking a really new career.

"After special aptitude tests and training we selected 24 women detectives. They are especially good against shoplifting in supermarkets and department stores since they can easily be mistaken for regular customers. But they can do everything else, such as escort bank cash and serve as bodyguards of wealthy businessmen," Calleri claims.

The women detectives are paid \$400 a month, nearly the same as their male colleagues, and have the same social benefits as Italian women workers.

The job is tiring and sometimes clashes with family duties. "But it is the same problem for women working on an assembly line," said Elvira Pugliese, 26.

In a recent pistol contest for Mondialpol detectives she finished 19th, leaving many men behind.

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Surgeon: no more to do

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln surgeon Dr. Robert Gillespie testified in Court Thursday there was nothing he could have done to save the life of patient Niles Towle who died two years ago.

"I know of nothing which I would have done or could have done which would have altered Mr. Towle's death," Dr. Gillespie told a Lancaster District Court jury hearing a malpractice case against him and a Lincoln hospital.

Dr. Gillespie's testimony came Thursday during an unexpected twist in the trial when attorneys for Towle's wife called the doctor to the stand. Defense attorneys immediately objected. After several lengthy consultations with Judge William Blue, Dr. Gillespie was told to testify.

Norma Jean Towle is suing Dr. Gillespie and St. Elizabeth Health Center. She contends the physician and the hospital were negligent in treating her husband, who died five days after having an intestinal bypass operation. He died June 17, 1974, at St. Elizabeth's.

The cause of his death appears to be another disputed area in the case, as indicated by Dr. Gillespie's testimony Thursday.

Dr. Gillespie said Towle, who was 42 years old when he died, had the intestinal bypass operation in an attempt to lose weight. He weighed around 300 pounds.

Towle died early on the morning of June 17 from a "massive pulmonary embolism," Dr. Gillespie testified, which he said meant that the thousands

of small air sacks in Towle's lungs collapsed.

In opening statements to the jury Tuesday, Mrs. Towle's attorney, Jeff Scott, said Towle died of peritonitis when fecal material leaked through a small hole into his abdominal cavity.

Mrs. Towle's attorneys previously have argued that a crucial X-ray ordered on Sunday, June 16 — the day before Towle died — showed there was some air under the diaphragm. They charged that if Dr. Gillespie has seen that X-ray on Sunday, instead of after Towle died on Monday, Towle's life might have been saved.

However, Dr. Gillespie, under careful questioning by his own attorney, William Lamson, emphatically denied that the X-ray would have helped prevent Towle's death.

First of all, he said, he ordered the X-ray as a routine measure to see if he could pinpoint why Towle's temperature went up to 103 degrees. Secondly, he said, he didn't expect to even see the X-ray until Monday.

And even if he had seen that X-ray, Dr. Gillespie said his treatment probably wouldn't have been any different. Towle seemed to be progressing as expected from his surgery and was recovering, he said.

Dr. Gillespie said it would have been "surgically reckless" to have operated on Towle a second time based on that one X-ray because the original surgery was major surgery and because of Towle's weight.

An examination around 5 p.m. Sunday

night didn't show any signs of peritonitis, he said, although Towle seemed to have some problem breathing. Dr. Gillespie emphasized that Towle's condition was a "normal reaction."

The physician testified that Towle's condition apparently worsened a good time after that since he didn't see any signs of peritonitis. Also, he said, the disputed X-ray belatedly seen by Dr. Gillespie didn't show the collapse of any lung sacks, he said, and that X-ray had been taken around noon on Sunday. Towle died about 6:30 the next morning.

Initially, Dr. Gillespie said he thought the cause of death was a blood clot lodging in the lung. It was not until after the autopsy report that Dr. Gillespie changed his mind on the cause of death, he said.

On cross-examination from attorney Scott, Dr. Gillespie admitted the autopsy also revealed the small hole through which material was leaking into the abdominal cavity and that some peritonitis had developed.

Dr. Gillespie emphatically denied that peritonitis contributed to Towle's death.

Cross-examination of Dr. Gillespie by attorneys Scott and Herb Friedman will continue Friday. Scott and Friedman declined to explain why they called the doctor to testify as their witness.

Originally, one of their "expert" witnesses was to take the stand Thursday. He is Dr. J. G. Allen, professor of surgery at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., who was sitting in the courtroom Thursday, occasionally taking notes as Dr. Gillespie testified. Dr. Allen may testify Friday.

Branch bank law fails legal test

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney Thursday ruled unconstitutional a Nebraska law enacted by the legislature earlier this year relating to bank auxiliary offices.

Denney acted for Nebraskans For Independent Banking Inc. in a civil suit filed against the Omaha National Bank.

Denney said LB 763 was unconstitutional because it was not before the legislature for five legislative days prior to enactment as required by the Nebraska Constitution and contained more than one subject provision.

An LB 763 amendment, which resulted from previous court action in the case, provided a bank can have an auxiliary teller office if it was physically connected to the main bank by pneumatic tubes or a walkway, tunnel or other mechanical structural connections.

The auxiliary, the law reads, must be within 200 feet of the main bank and not within 300 feet of another bank or another bank's auxiliary or detached teller office.

Nebraskans for Independent Banking Inc., a group of national and state banks and a trade organization formed to foster independent banking, initiated the suit in Douglas County District Court in Nov. 1973.

The organization asked for a declaratory judgment and injunctive relief against Omaha National for allegedly violating state and federal law by maintaining and operating three banking facilities.

State law at the time permitted a state-chartered bank to operate one "attached auxiliary teller office" and not more than "two detached auxiliary teller offices."

The case was moved to U.S. District Court where Denney ruled in Jan. 1975 Omaha National's walk-in drive-in facility at 18th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, was an integrated extension of the main bank and not a branch bank under federal law.

Nebraskans for Independent Banking Inc. appealed Denney's decision to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals where a judicial panel upheld the ruling.

However, the full 8th U.S. Circuit later reversed Denney and ordered one of Omaha National's three detached banking facilities be eliminated.

The case was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court for concurrence, but last June the high court noted the enactment of LB 763 into law "may have a substantial bearing on the outcome of the case."

The case then filtered back through the appeals court and was remanded back to

Denney for further proceedings.

The state constitution provides, in part, that no vote on final passage of any legislative bill be taken until five legislative days after its introduction nor until it has been on file for final reading and passage for at least one legislative day.

In addition, the constitution requires no bill to contain more than one subject and the same shall be clearly expressed in the title.

Denney said LB 763 was originally introduced on the legislative floor on Jan. 14 of this year but related only to the ability of state chartered building and loan associations to have the same powers as federally chartered savings and loan associations.

On March 1, the bill was placed on select file with the branch banking amendment. The next day, the amendment was adopted, and the bill expedited and enacted into law on March 4.

"It is obvious that the amendment relating to commercial branch banking is not germane to the bill concerning powers of savings and loan associations and the amendment did not fall within the scope of the title of the original bill," Denney said.

West Coast earthquake predicted

A University of Nebraska Ph.D. candidate in physics predicts a sizable earthquake for the West Coast of the United States about Dec. 21.

According to Lowell Whiteside, the Dec. 21 earthquake he predicts is directly related to the quake that struck Peking, China July 31.

Correlation between earthquakes has long been acknowledged, but Whiteside believes his research, just completed, is unique in that he combines several theories.

Whiteside explained that when a quake occurs, a "tidal wave" under the earth's crust moves in concentric motion from the quake site through the Moho, a thin layer between the earth's crust and mantle.

Depending on the severity of the wave, when it hits a place on the earth's crust where plates come together, an earthquake results.

According to Whiteside's theory, two important forces in addition to the subsurface tidal wave will be working to assure the Dec. 21 earthquake.

One is the winter solstice, when the earth is closest to the sun and the sun's gravitational pull on the earth's surface is greatest. In addition, on Dec. 21, the moon will be new, exerting its strongest gravitational pull on the earth's surface.

Two survive grinding crash

Two men were injured late Thursday night when their car went out of control and smashed into a tree in a yard at 30th and Holdrege.

It took the Lincoln Fire Dept. Rescue squad an hour to free the driver from the wreck, using the "jaws of life" machine and a winch to lift the crushed frame and body of the car from his leg.

The other man suffered cuts and bruises, but was not trapped, police said.

Both victims were taken to Bryan Hospital emergency room.

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Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Noon to 6:00 P.M.**

First of 3 VISTA workers here

The first of three VISTA workers has arrived in the city despite the opposition of a four-member majority of the City Council.

According to Tom Ekvall of the city's neighborhood assistance office the

VISTA worker for the Malone neighborhood arrived Wednesday.

The four-member majority of council members Max Denney, Steve Cook, Bob Jeamby and Bob Sikyta had asked Gov. J. James Exon to turn down the request

for the federally-paid volunteers.

But the three other members of the council, Sue Bailey, John Robinson and Bob Jeamby and Mayor Helen Boosalls asked the governor to approve the applications.

Deaths And Funerals

Adams—Fred G. Applebee—Clarence E. Barnes—Kathryn Bucknell—Etha M. Carpenter—Oather (Curley) Glenn Cessna—Clifford L.D. Chandler—Mrs. Ella Davenport—Gerald E. (Jerry) Finning—William Holden—James J. Jones—Edna Larson—Katherine Nieber—Alvin Reynolds—Edward R. Rasmussen—Angela Rose—William J. Schulze—Mrs. Emilie Sterkel—Phillip G. Jr. Stoner—Lloyd H. Thimm—Mrs. Emily Helen Van Schooten—Badley A. Wullbrandt—Cecil Zimmerman—Samuel J. CESSNA — Clifford L. D. 62, 5915 Sumner, died Thursday. Born in Chicago. Lincoln resident 15 years. Regional representative for International Security Corp. WWII veteran. Member St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Sunrise Kiwanis Club, Denver Masonic Lodge, Rocky Mountain Consistory, Bedouin Temple of Shrine, Muskogee Okla. Survivors: wife, Mary Elizabeth; son, Dow S. Pittsburg, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. David (Jill) Laflame, Pittsburg, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Richard D. (Kathryn) Haines, Temple, Tex.; grandson. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. William Doran Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to St. Mark's United Methodist Church or Cancer Society.

CHANDLER — Mrs. Ella 71, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. Born in Lexington. Lincoln resident two years. Central City resident 1941-74. Member Rebekah Lodge, Royal Neighbors, Pythian Sisters, all in Central City. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John (Maxine) Hoffman, Lincoln; three granddaughters. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

FINNING — William 70, 936 D, died Wednesday. Born in Havelock. Retired. Employed 20 years at State Highway Dept. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Order of Eagles, 25 years. Survivors: wife, Henrietta; Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hart, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clarence (Lena) Rock, Arvada, Colo.; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Gary Schlosser, Lincoln. Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Willard Aylwin, James Sheets, Ralph Fleischmann, Harry Bueler, Larry Gillian, Bob Gillian, Fred Ulrich.

HOLDEN — James J. 68, 1945 Q, died Wednesday. Retired stationery fireman. Born in Omaha. Former employe Lincoln Public Schools and former night watchman at State Capitol.

Survivor: wife, Helen. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

JONES — Edna (Sullivan), 78, 350 No. 29th, died Tuesday. Widow of James Jones. Member Royal Neighbors Camp 44. Survivors: daughter, Catharine Petersen, grandson, James Peterson, grand-daughter, Paula Peterson, all of San Diego.

Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka. The Rev. Francis Schmidt, Hodgman-Splain, Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

NIEBUR — Alvin Henry, 77, 125 No. 22nd, died Tuesday. Former Seward resident. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Olga Balderson, Lincoln; Mrs. Emma Hans, Seward; brother, Louis, York; nieces, nephews.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. The Rev. Don Hartman, Greenwood Cemetery.

RASMUSSEN — Angela, four, 4101 Pace Blvd., died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 640 No. 56th. College View Cemetery. Memorials to church or Bryan Hospital Pediatrics. In state after noon Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

REYNOLDS — Edward R. 87, 3415 C, died Thursday. Retired owner & operator Reynolds Grocery, Havelock. Plattsmouth native. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member First United Presbyterian Church, George Washington Lodge 250, A.F. & A.M. Survivors: wife, Emelia; son, Edwin, Morgan Town, W. Va.; brother, Jerry Edwards, Denver, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Walter (Lucille) Holmes, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles (Jessie) Clifton, Marshalltown, Ia.; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

STERKEL — Phillip G. Jr., 67, 3821 Steele Ave., died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka. Pallbearers: John, Carl Sterkel, Donald Gudmudson, Lee Allen Koch, Arvan Kent, Robert Reitz.

STONER — Lloyd H. 61, 2501 N, died Wednesday. Former rancher and businessman in Illinois, Texas and Colorado. Survivors: wife, Janis; sons, Lloyd George, Danvers, Minn.; Harvey, Ronald; both of Kewanee, Ill.; sisters, Sadie and Genevieve; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Private services, Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, Mich. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

Outstate

ADAMS — Fred G. 59, Adams, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Grace J.; son, Les F., 1704 Hoyt, Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Larry Skinner, Ceresco; Mrs. Jerry

Larmeu, Adams; brother, Roy, Adams; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Adams Presbyterian Church, Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state after 11 a.m. Friday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Adams and one hour preceding services at church.

APPLEBEE — Clarence E. 69, Wymore, died Tuesday in Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Elders J. Michael Friend and Dale Godfrey Highland Cemetery, Adams.

BARNES — Kathryn (widow of Frank), 92, Livermore, Calif., died Wednesday. Former Lincoln resident 30 years. Member Christ Methodist Church, GIA Society. Survivors: son, Glenell, Pasadena, Calif.; daughter, Yelive Smith, Pittsburg, Calif.; brother, Rudolph Sell, Stamford; three grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Melvon Ireland, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BUCKNELL — Ethel M. 79, Weeping Water, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dorr-Colbert home, Elmwood, I.C.G. Campbell, Elmwood Cemetery. In state at Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water, until 1 p.m. Thursday and from 2 p.m. Thursday until service time at Elmwood mortuary.

CARPENTER — Oather (Curley) Glenn 80, Beatrice, died Wednesday. WWI veteran. Retired school custodian. Survivors: wife, Jean; step-sons: Virgil Pohlenz, Mulvane, Kan.; Dale Pohlenz, LeRoy, Kan.; daughters: Mrs. Jack (Lorraine) Hoyle, Beatrice; Mrs. Charles (Helen) Perkins, Lincoln; brothers, Edward, Beatrice, Russell; Alliance; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Harmon Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Jack Barron, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

DAVENPORT — Gerald E. (Jerry), 69, Seward, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. L.W. Heidemann and the Rev. Jonathan Stein, Pallbearers: Don Rolfsmeier, Red Rolfsmeier, Clyde Justice, Daryl Jurgens, Jerome Rehore, Chester Hans, Seward cemetery. Military graveside service. Memorials to church. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

LARSON — Katherine (widow of Fred), 98, Grand Island, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco; Tothill Cemetery, Davey. Prayer services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

ROSE — William J. 45, Knoxville, Iowa, died Tuesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Rosary Friday, 7 p.m., Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Calvary. Pallbearers: Matt, Dan, Rose, Ron, John Zimmer, Dick Ely, Jack Coupe.

SCHULZE — Mrs. Emilie, 83, Johnson, died Wednesday. Survivors: brothers: Fred Duebler, Elk Creek; Conrad Duebler, Johnson; Gerhard Duebler, Wichita, Kan.; sisters, Nora Duebler, Emma Duebler and Mrs. August (Otilie) Lorenz, all of Johnson.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zion Lutheran Church, north of Johnson. Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery.

THIMM — Mrs. Emily Helen, 93, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Herbert, Longmont, Colo.; Waldemar F., Frank Jr., both of Beatrice; daughters: Mrs. Doris Wiens, Mrs. Frank (Esther) Reimer, both of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Penner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Beatrice Mennonite Church, The Rev. Louis Goertz, Church cemetery.

VAN SCHOOTEN — Bradley A. 18, Princeton, died Thursday in car accident. Student at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Born Lincoln. Member Christian Missionary Alliance, Church, Princeton. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schooten; brothers, Steven, Norfolk, David, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rodney, home, grandmother, Mrs. Berdena Van Schooten, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th. Rev. Ken Swain, Lincoln. Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Princeton Alliance Church. Pallbearers: Chris Huenink, Tim Dougherty, Gary Kvasnicka, Brian Conway, Ron Boesiger, Robert Moats.

WULLBRANDT — Cecil, 90, Exeter, died Wednesday in Friend.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Exeter Methodist Church. Exeter. Clements' Memorials to Exeter Library. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

ZIMMERMAN — Samuel J. 48, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday in Baltimore, Md. Member Catholic Church, University of Nebraska Law College graduate. Home Office of Social Security employe. Integrity branch of Health Insurance. Survivors: wife, Natalie; sons, Samuel P., Daniel J., Michael S., all of Baltimore; mother, Mrs. Francis Zimmerman, Lincoln; brother, Edward G., Charleston, W. Va.; sister, Mrs. Dale O. Watkins, Nesconset, N.Y.; one grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Baltimore, Md.

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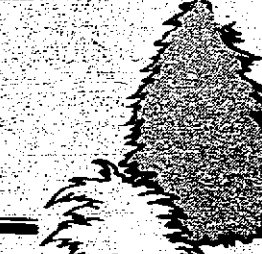
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Straight Naugahyde Covered Recliners in 2 colors Reg. \$189 Now \$89	Flexsteel Nylon plaid covered hideabed with rust, brown and gold tones Reg. \$549 Now \$459⁹⁵		Garrison Walnut drop leaf table and four chairs. Reg. \$438 Now \$339.40. China to match is now \$279⁹⁵
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There's smoke without fire

San Francisco — Cold weather, man! There was a skim of ice on the edge of the Bay. The seagulls were walking on it. They looked surprised that they weren't floating as usual.

I brought in some oak logs last night and touched off crumpled newspaper under them. Immediately the room filled with smoke.

I said: "Blast it! The damper must be closed."

There's a little chain you pull to open the damper. Another chain on the other side closes it. I pulled a chain and more smoke poured into the room.

I pulled the other chain. It seemed to get worse.

The children screamed: "The house is going to burn up! The smoke makes our eyes smart!"

I said: "Shut up and get down on the floor! The air is better there!"

I learned that as a Boy Scout. (But they didn't teach me which chain opens the fireplace damper.)

Gray December days around Sinking Inn. Have decided to overturn my lifestyle. Get repotted.

I don't think a beard would improve me any, but I switched to a different brand of Scotch. I got rid of a dozen

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

books that were only gathering dust: "Stress and How To Overcome It."

They should sue people who print things like that. There is no way you can overcome stress. No way.

Did the pioneers have stress? Many scientific writers say they didn't. That only modern man is victim of Fate.

Yet I learned that my great-grandfather had days of stress.

When Pa came back from the gold rush in California and married Ma, he built his own house by himself," said my grandfather.

"It had a dirt floor. Clay packed down hard. Brick was expensive. They had to order it a hundred miles away and bring it in by wagon."

"Well, Ma pestered him and

pestered him for enough to floor the kitchen. So finally he got the bricks and he laid them down in the kitchen.

"That night, when Ma was washing the dishes, she let a teacup drop and it broke on the new brick floor. It wouldn't have broken on the old floor."

"Pa was so mad, he got up, and he picked up those bricks, one by one, and he threw them out the window."

Grandfather had not been born. But he said it was likely a lively scene.

He said: "When I was a boy, Ma could take the skin off my back with her tongue."

If you want to overcome stress, you should not have a fireplace with two chain pulls for the damper.

I said to the moppets: "Open all the doors! Open all the windows!"

A neighbor put his head in the open door. He said: "I thought I smelled smoke."

The children said: "Now we're freezing to death."

I said: "Don't complain. The pioneers didn't cry."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

CARMICHAEL



'Entebbe' is debut Hollywood (UPI) — Dinah Manoff, Lee Grant's daughter, makes her movie debut in "Raid at Entebbe" playing a 15-year-old captive.

Friday Events

Government

Nebraska Commission on Aging, Clayton House, 9 a.m.
Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Regional Center, 1 p.m.
State Poet Laureate Commission, Bennett Martin Library, 2:30 p.m.
Executive Committee of Commission on Law Enforcement, Capitol, 8:30 a.m.
Technical Committee, Roads Department, 9 a.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals, County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", NWU, Enid Miller Theater, 8 p.m.
"How the Other Half Loves", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
UNL Marching Band Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

American Society of Personnel Administrators, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee School, 7:30 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public, or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

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TIME 8-10:30 am
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TONIGHT UNTIL 9

SATURDAY 8AM-9PM

Pension funds sought to back housing loans

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee Thursday fielded a proposal to use a portion of the state employee's pension fund to finance home ownership and housing improvements for lower-income Nebraskans.

Local governments would be asked to guarantee against possible losses by placing in escrow a sum of money equal to 10% of the loans made within its boundaries.

The loans would be processed through local financial institutions and used only in geographic areas designated by local governing bodies according to criteria set by the state.

The proposal was forwarded to the committee by William Moore, executive director of the Greater Omaha Corporation.

Moore sent the committee his plan through Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, who said he believes it has "some merit."

At least, Koch said, the committee should "take a good look at it."

What is needed, Moore said, is "a below-market interest rate mortgage pool" to help meet the problems of community preservation and development.

"Many substantial lower-income families cannot qualify for loans to either buy or rehabilitate housing at today's market rate interest," Moore wrote Koch.

"It is unrealistic to expect the private financial institutions to provide money at below market rates."

"A pool of below market rate money for this purpose is an absolute must if we are to make any improvement in residential housing for lower income families."

Grand Island (UPI) — State Sen. Ralph Kelly, Grand Island, said Thursday he will propose legislation in the 1977 legislative session aimed at allowing public employees to serve on city councils.

A recent federal court ruling says public employees cannot be members of a city council under the council-manager form of government.

Moore proposed creation of a Nebraska Community Improvement Commission to help attack the problems of declining business districts, deteriorating housing and decaying neighborhoods.

Several million dollars of the \$180 million state employee pension fund could be converted from low-return corporate investments and made available for the purchase of first mortgages — and, in some cases, second mortgages — to finance new homes and housing improvements, he suggested.

Escrowed city funds should protect against any losses, Moore said.

Loans would be tailored to the lower income family's ability to repay and predicated on a reasonable past credit performance, he said.

"Prudent management by the commission, the experience of the local originating institution."

Bob Meyers, Grand Island schoolteacher, was elected to the City Council Nov. 2, but the court's ruling indicates he cannot assume his position because Grand Island has a council-manager form of government.

City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede said the court ruling probably will stand, prohibiting

stitutions and the top 10% guarantee by the local government should give a very reasonable investment protection to the pension funds," Moore said.

The "single most important unmet need" in Nebraska communities is providing low to moderate income families with adequate housing, he wrote Koch.

"The constant and ever increasing cost of housing, construction and utilities is making ownership an unrealistic dream for an ever enlarging segment of our population."

In Omaha, he said, a decrease of only 2% in the market level interest charge would increase the number of families who might qualify for a housing loan by more than 4,000.

And an extension of the term of the loan from 20 to 25 years would open the market for even more lower income families, he said.

Meyers from assuming his elected position because he is a public employee.

The Grand Island City Council is expected to take action Dec. 13 on the situation involving Meyers.

Kelly said the issue of allowing public employees to become members of a city council should be introduced early in the next session.

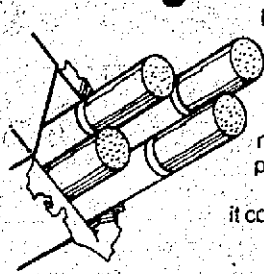
Titsworth to get new trial

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz Thursday ordered a new trial for a convicted bank robber whose attorney claimed the jury was exposed to prejudicial publicity during its deliberations.

Schatz' ruling that the case of Clarence "Jimmy" Titsworth, 26, Omaha, stemmed from a United Press International story disclosing the disappearance of a key prosecution witness scheduled to testify at the trial.

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Reader's Digest

Bill would allow public employees seat on councils

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STORM COATS

100% Texturized poly with pile collar in natural and black.

Reg. \$85
NOW **63⁰⁰**

SWEATERS

Turtlenecks, V-Necks, Crewnecks and Cardigans in solids and Fancies

Reg. \$18.00 to \$30.00

NOW **9⁸⁸ to 17⁸⁸**

SPORT COATS

Plaids, Herringbones and Blazers. Texturized polyesters and wool blends.

Reg. up to \$90.00
NOW **58⁰⁰**

Reg. up to \$100.00
NOW **68.00**

SLACKS

Fancies and solids of 100% polyester. Many colors to choose.

Reg. \$22.50
NOW **11⁸⁸**

DRESS SHIRTS

Dacron and polyester stripes, solids and plaids

Reg. \$18.00
NOW **12⁸⁸**

THE

Nebraska

- Downtown
- Crossroads
- Southroads
- Lincoln-Gateway

Swine flu make-up clinics set

Swine flu immunization clinics for the public have been conducted in all of the counties and make-up clinics are being planned.

Due to limited time, equipment and personnel, make-up clinics in all 93 counties are impossible. Department of Health officials are urging individuals to attend the make-up clinics nearest to them.

Clinics will be in Wayne and York on Dec. 7, in Norfolk Dec. 8, Columbus, Dec. 9, Blair and Seward, Dec. 10, Beatrice, Dec. 14, Hastings, Dec. 15, Kearney, Dec. 16 and Fremont, Dec. 17.

Second flu shot urged

The Center for Disease Control is recommending adults between 18 and 24 receive a second dose of the swine flu vaccine. The second dose should not be obtained any sooner than four weeks after receiving the first dose. Public immunization centers may be used for obtaining the second shot at the following locations and times:

Brandeis Fourth Floor, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Brandeis Fourth Floor, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Treasure City South, Dec. 8, 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
Treasure City South, Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium, Dec. 13, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium, Dec. 14, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium, Dec. 16, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Gateway Auditorium, Dec. 17, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

UNL given '77 grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has given the University of Nebraska-Lincoln a grant to finance a 1977 summer seminar for college teachers on Aristotle's "Rhetoric."

The seminar, the first of its kind in Nebraska, will be directed by Dudley Bailey, NU English professor, and is scheduled for June 13 to August 5. It is designed to familiarize college teachers of English, communication and speech with the "Rhetoric" and its contributions to western democratic institutions.

Each of the 106 summer seminars held throughout the U.S. receives a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, averaging \$44,000, to provide a program for 12 participants. Over half of each grant will be used to provide \$2,000 to each seminar participant for a tenure period of two months.

Exon appoints three to state board, council

Gov. J. J. Exon's office announced Thursday appointments to the state Board of examiners for abstractors and reappointments to the state Radiation Advisory Council.

Larry D. Schager of Grand Island was named to the abstractors board. He replaces Walter Schacht of Neligh.

Reappointed to the Radiation Advisory Council were Dr. Herman W. Knoche and Ben Zersen, both of Lincoln, and Henry J. Rice of Columbus.

Dinner benefit for Lebanese relief at UNL

Middle Eastern cuisine will be accompanied by music and dancing at a Lebanese student relief dinner from 5-7 p.m. Sunday in the Harvest Room of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student union.

The dinner is sponsored by the NU Builders, a student organization.

Proceeds will go for aid and supplies for Beirut, Lebanon which, for the past 18 months, has been torn by civil war.

City ping-pong tournament set

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department and the Lincoln Table Tennis Association will sponsor a city wide Table Tennis Tournament on Sunday, Dec. 19 for adults and youths.

The deadline for registration in the 10-classification tournament is Dec. 9 and is open to any Lincoln resident.

Richman Gordman

COLOR

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Famous Lionel® Trains & Race Sets Now At Big Savings!

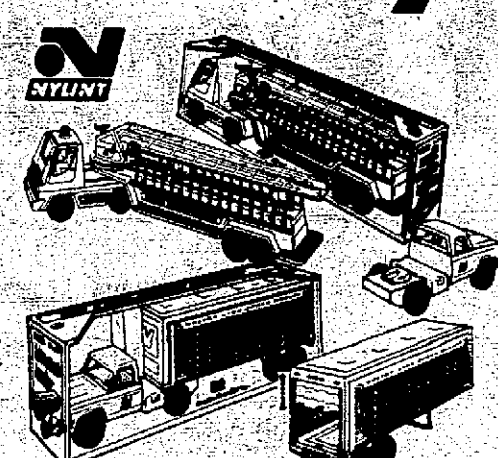
New Power Passers On Sale!
Great Savings Now on This New Slot-less Total Control System that lets cars change lanes. Includes 15' of track, 2 controllers, 2 cars, high bank curves, power pak & more!
24⁸⁸

Save On Black River Freight
This 027 gauge train set features a 2-4-0 engine, with chugging and steam sounds and working headlight. Also with 5 freight cars, bridge & tunnel trestle set, Transformer and Track.
39⁹⁷

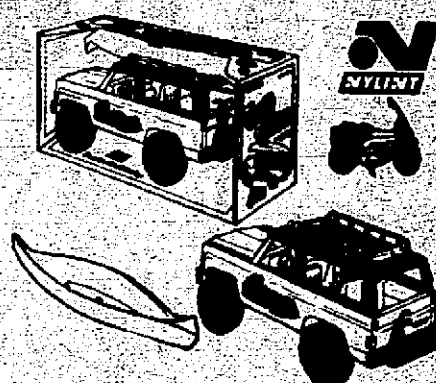


TOY SALE

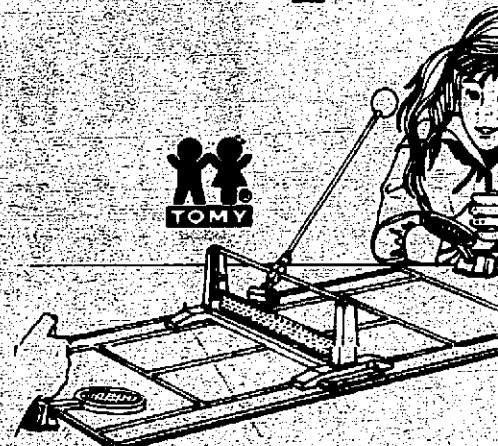
Today thru Sunday 10 to 10!



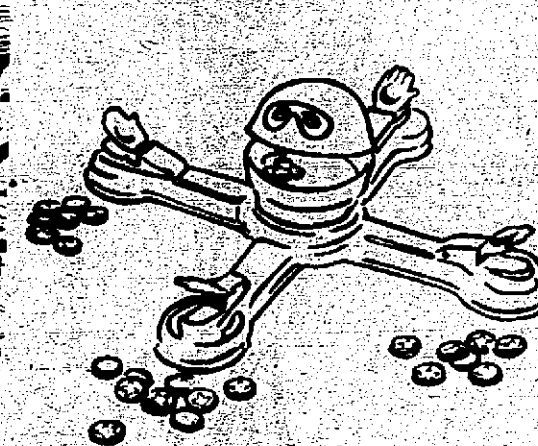
Great Savings! Livestock Truck or Hook N' Ladder
Livestock truck comes with 10 cows and 6 pigs. Other Truck with extendable ladders.
12⁹⁷ EACH



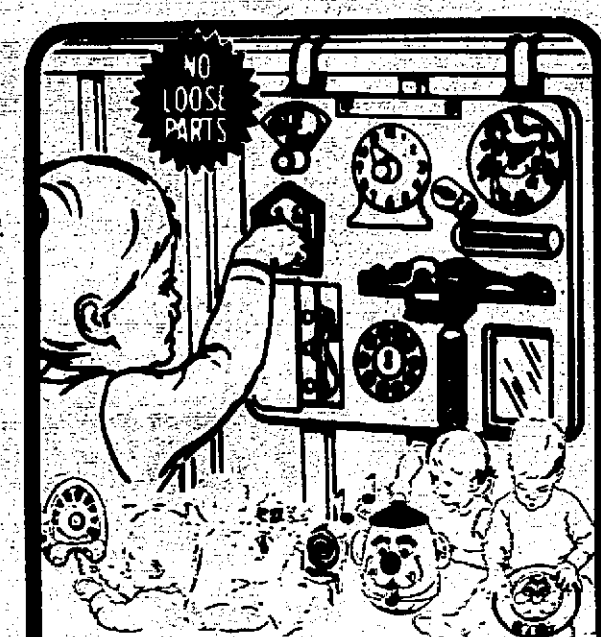
Fun Three-Toys-In-One Trailblazer Now On Sale
Overhead rack carries a canoe, custom rear hauls a Honda! Rugged Steel.
5⁹⁷



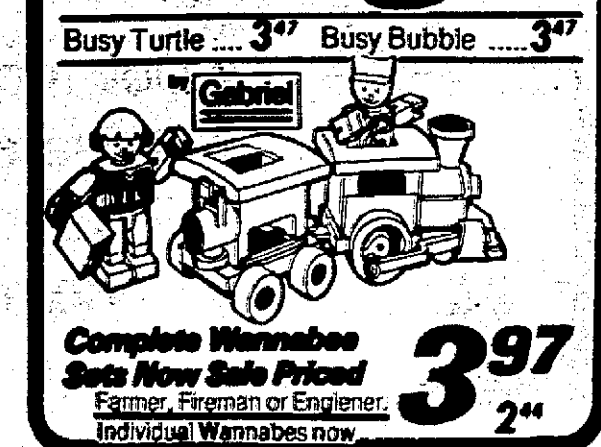
Crazy Competition With Tom's Nutsy Tennis
Opponents try to outwit each other with spring controlled rackets. Lob or smash.
6⁹⁷



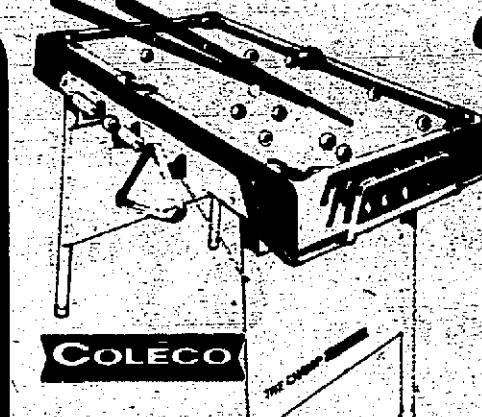
Sale Priced Mr. Mouth for Action Tiddleywinks
Mr. Mouth moves his head and open and closes his mouth as players flip chips!
6⁹⁷



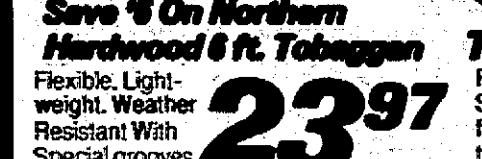
Save Now On Busy Box
Great Fun for Baby! One of the most popular infant toys with 10 bright colored built-in activities! Attaches to crib or playpen.
5⁴⁷



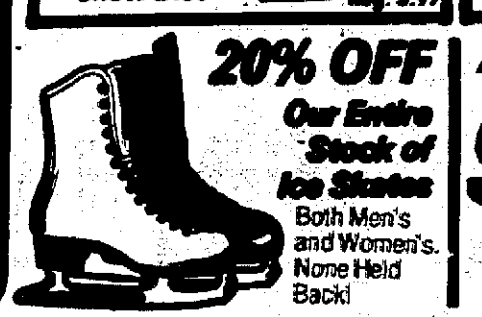
Complete Wannabee
Sets Now Sale Priced
Farmer, Fireman or Engineer.
Individual Wannabes now
3⁹⁷ 2⁴⁴



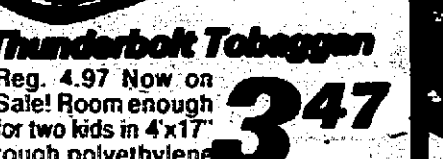
Champ Pool Table by Coleco Now Sale Priced
45"x22" Table features table rack for storage and scoring, cues, balls, triangle, ball returns and more.
18⁸⁸



Save '6 On Northern Hardwood 6 ft. Toboggan
Flexible, Light-weight, Weather Resistant With Special grooves.
23⁹⁷



20% OFF
Our Entire Stock of Ice Skates
Both Men's and Women's.
None Held Back!



Thunderbolt Toboggan
Reg. 4.97 Now on Sale! Room enough for two kids in 4'x17" tough polyethylene toboggan Reg. 4.97
3⁴⁷



Great Winter Fun Slide-A-Slapper
Now Sale Priced
1²⁷



Susy Homemaker Christmas Special...
Adorable 15" doll dressed in Early American print dress and white pinafore apron.
3⁴⁷



Susy's Doll House
4 big rooms!
12⁷⁷



Save On Susy's Doll Coach
Sturdy molded plastic body with vinyl print hood.
7⁴⁴

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. • 10 to 10 Everyday!

Prices good thru 12-5-76 or While Quantities Last

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Until the loss of the bank in the 1930's, the Johnson County settlement bustled with a dozen businesses, including "a barbershop with two pool tables." One grocery store

Then the new U.S. 136 was routed two miles to the south and most of the gasoline

"Sometime soon I've got to drive this pickup out there and give it a good painting," said Lintz. "We've been through some 375,000 miles together, most of it between Johnson and Graf. It's on a third engine but still runs quieter than many new trucks."



Elmer Lintz's 1940 Ford pickup has gone 375,000 miles with three engines.

Associated Press

Currently, the law requires that the adjutant general be chosen from commissioned officers who are at least lieutenant colonels of

Mississippi guardsmen, with some Nebraska personnel present, participated in the mock hanging of Pvt. Dan Briscoe, a black Nebraska guardsman.

Frankfurt, West Germany (UPI) — First nighters applauded at length a recent series of concerts by the Carpenters, the American pop singers. The Carpenters began their tour of Western Europe before a sellout audience in Munich in early November.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday			Friday		
1 a.m.	17	2 p.m.	25		
2 a.m.	16	3 p.m.	23		
3 a.m.	5	4 p.m.	22		
4 a.m.	15	5 p.m.	20		
5 a.m.	11	7 p.m.	21		
6 a.m.	20	8 p.m.	22		
7 a.m.	20	9 p.m.	21		
8 a.m.	21	10 p.m.	22		
9 a.m.	19	11 p.m.	22		
10 a.m.	19	12 midnight	20		
11 a.m.	19				
12 noon	21				
1 p.m.	25	2 a.m.	18		

Sun rises 7:34 a.m., sets 4:59 p.m.
 1st. precip. to date: 1.36 in.
 Total 1924 precip. to date: 17.66 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cold Sunday and Monday with chance of snow Monday. Much colder Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 30s, cooling to the teens Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the teens, and from 5 below to 5 above Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	47	25	Beatrice	26	28
Scottsbluff	51	24	Lincoln	25	18
Sidney	58	29	Omaha	24	13
Valentine	31	15	North Platte	51	1
McCook	51	23	Grand Island	25	23
Mullen	49	15	Norfolk	19	14

Temperatures Elsewhere

Temperatures Last Week		
	H	L
Albuquerque	41	13
Atlanta	53	24
Bismarck	18	-1
Boston	45	27
Chicago	11	3
Cleveland	22	29
Dallas	59	22
Denver	62	28
Des Moines	17	-7
Houston	54	38
Juneau	40	37
Kansas City	30	18
Las Vegas	66	34
Los Angeles	79	50
Miami Beach	73	65
Mpls. St. Paul	4	-13
New Orleans	53	34
New York	42	30
Phoenix	70	43
St. Louis	34	19
Salt Lake City	50	21
San Francisco	62	58
Seattle	40	24
Washington	52	33
Wichita	45	22
Winnipeg	4	-26

Gormly spoke Wednesday night at a meeting sponsored by the district to explain the water quality study.

At present, Gormly said, he could not say there is one particular source of contamination

Following the meeting, Central Platte officials said that because of the low turnout Wednesday night, they were reassessing the value of the meetings and will decide whether additional meetings will be held.

The resources district is sharing the cost of the water quality study with several counties and cities in Central Nebraska and also receiving state and federal money for the study.

Shop late tonight 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

State Digest

\$1,990,000 on ballot

Schuyler — Voters in the Schuyler Central High School District 123 will be going to the polls Tuesday, Dec. 14, in a special election on a \$1,990,000 bond issue for additions and remodeling of the high school. Proposed additions include a new gymnasium, a chemistry-physics classroom, an industrial arts shop, an art room, a cafeteria, a kitchen for the school lunch program and a driver education classroom.

New library dedicated

Blair — Dedication ceremonies were held here for the new Blair Public Library. Russell Musick, library board president, made the presentation of the library to Blair with Mayor Al Sick accepting. Following the dedication, open house was held giving the public an inspection of the new facilities.

Scuffle ends in death

Omaha (UPI) — A police spokesman said Thursday no

determination has been made on whether to file a manslaughter charge against the owner of a North Omaha delivery service. Lt. James Perry of the homicide unit said a decision involving Irvin O. Turner, 47, of Omaha would probably be made Friday. Turner was arrested earlier Thursday in the shooting death of Donald G. Armour, 18, of Omaha, at the Hill Top Delivery Service. Investigators said a fight started over a pool game, and during the scuffle a .38 caliber pistol discharged striking Armour in the chest.

Near 40 to compete

Scottsbluff — About 40 contestants will participate here Saturday in the Nebraska Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest, a fashion, sewing, knitting and crocheting event. The contest will be held at the Scottsbluff Inn starting at 7:30 a.m. with a judging of clothes worn by the contestants. The contest is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Rapes, thefts mount

Omaha (AP) — The number of reported rapes and thefts increased in the first 10 months of 1976, an Omaha Police Department report indicates, but the number of most major crimes reported was down. There have been 17 murders in Omaha this year, compared with 31 a year ago.

Project listen launched

Kearney (AP) — Kearney-area Lions Club members are conducting a statewide fund drive for Project Listen to purchase and fund a mobile hearing unit for rural Nebraska. The organizers hope to raise \$50,000 to obtain the unit which will perform needed hearing services for students in public schools, and fund the operation through the 1977-78 school year. The van is to be donated to the Kearney State College speech and hearing clinic and the college will take over funding responsibilities after the first year.

Colorado law said unbroken

Denver (AP) — Denver Dist. Atty. Dale Tooley says no state law was broken in an incident in which a Frontier Airlines employee was accidentally killed when a pistol inside a duffel bag he was handling went off.

Tooley said the death of Stephen William Kilian, 31, of Aurora was "an avoidable tragedy" but one to which no Colorado law applied.

Kilian was killed Nov. 24 when a pistol inside the duffel bag, which was carried to Denver on a Frontier Airlines flight, discharged as he was moving the bag at Stapleton International Airport here.

Officials previously said they believed no federal law was broken in the case, although the U.S. attorney's office in Denver continues to investigate the incident.

Tooley also urged airlines to support a proposed state law that would prohibit taking loaded firearms, explosives or incendiary devices aboard public transportation.

He issued the appeal after concluding no state law was broken when Augustin S. Hart III of Omaha, put two loaded pistols in a duffel bag carried aboard a Frontier Airlines jet that landed in Denver last month.

Hart was carrying the two pistols from Omaha to Billings, Mont.

Funeral held for Dr. Kent

Fremont — Funeral services were held here Thursday for Dr. Patricia L. Kent, 29, a former Fremont resident who had been teaching at the University of Florida in Tallahassee.

Dr. Kent died Sunday of injuries suffered in a car accident in Tallahassee.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha and her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Earth Shoe Sale

Style 300
navy natural
Reg. \$38.50
Sale Price
\$15.90

Style 320
sand suede, dark brown suede
Reg. \$35.00
Sale Price
\$24.90

Style 400
dark brown, pumpkin, black, red, green
Reg. \$29.50
Sale Price
\$19.90

Style 800
camel
Reg. \$32.50
Sale Price
\$24.90

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To help you take your first step in the shoe that revolutionized walking, we're having a sale. From November 29th to December 5th. Choose from a selected group of Earth brand shoe



styles and sizes for men and women.

Save from 20% to 60%.

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Visit... Christmas Past and Presents at Natelsons

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Snuggle up in a full length stretch terry pajama with feet... daintily accented with lace. RED & WHITE stripe. Sizes S, M, L.

\$12

Sweaters... Big & Bulky!

Warm up to the weather in our cozy coat sweaters! These captivating coverups are super over cowls or turtle-necks.

A. Boldly patterned in a folkloric way, just pull-up the hood for an added dash. Sizes S, M, L. **\$45**

B. Multi colors in an ethnic way, just wrap up for extra warmth! Sizes S, M, L. **\$28**

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Trench Coat styled for Him and Her

Natelsons "For Him" Leathers in BLACK, BROWN, and other fashion colors in Sizes 38-46. Priced from **\$89.99 to \$199.99.**

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50% off Remnants by the pound

Reg. \$2.40 lb. Now \$1.20 lb.

Quilted Prints \$2.99 yd.	Doubleknits \$2.99 yd.	T-Shirt Fabric 99¢ yd.	Doubleknits \$1.99 yd.
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Carter said 'good sign'

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — County governments have a friend in President-elect Jimmy Carter, says the chief Capitol Hill lobbyist for the National Association of Counties.

Ralph L. Tabor Thursday also said Carter's commitment to breaking up the federal bureaucracy will bring "a reversal of 'Great Society' social programs of President Johnson."

Tabor told the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of County Officials that he is optimistic that the president-elect has "a lot of good signs for us."

Because Carter is the first governor elected to the White House since Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, he understands and trusts local government, Tabor said.

"As local officials, I think most of us should be fed up with senators (as presidents)," Tabor said.

Tabor, who heads a staff of 12 congressional lobbyists, said his conversations with Carter's transition staff indicate "that a lot of people he will bring into the federal government are from state and local governments."

The lobbyist also said he believes Carter is "strongly com-

mitted to the whole area of decentralization of the federal government. He will be turning around a lot of federal programs. There is no question that he believes in consolidation and a balanced budget."

In an interview, Tabor said the biggest impact Carter will have on county governments is in welfare.

Carter likely will try to enact complete federal funding of welfare programs, Tabor said.

"Carter is pretty darn close to what the National Association of Counties prefers," Tabor said. "He will put forth strong efforts to get welfare reform."

Of welfare, Tabor also predicted that the ex-Georgia governor will eventually go for a guaranteed income.

During their three-day convention here, many county officials have vigorously attacked federal regulations which impose increasing red tape on counties. Tabor said such feelings are being voiced across the country.

"There is a high level of frustration, but I don't know at what point that frustration finally breaks. I have talked with many officials who have said they would take less (federal) money if less paperwork was necessary to obtain it," he said.

Zorinsky suggests less federal intervention

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — Voicing a theme popular with many county officials gathered here, Sen.-elect Ed Zorinsky Thursday night called for less federal intervention into local affairs.

Zorinsky, speaking to the Nebraska County Officials Association, said that as Omaha mayor he had to deal with the federal bureaucracy and understands the frustration many county governments feel toward Washington.

"I'm very concerned about the loss of local control," he said, adding that he is upset when local revenue sharing funds can be eliminated "at the whim of Congress which can create

instant chaos in city and county governments."

Zorinsky, who returned from Washington only 24 hours earlier, called the nation's capital a "very depressing place. It is the only insane asylum where the inmates run the place."

Zorinsky vowed to involve Nebraskans in the making of his decisions, and said that the no-door office policy he began as Omaha mayor would continue in Washington.

"I promise that as a U.S. senator from Nebraska to extend to each of you, day to day, as much input as you need in Washington. There won't be a door on this U.S. senator's office."

Quick response stems fire

Lincoln firemen arrived at the scene of a fire Thursday night at Mapes Industries, 2929 Cornhusker, just in time to keep it from spreading through the building.

The fire started in a trash container behind the factory, then spread to a wooden overhead door leading to the main workroom, where many combustibles were stored. When firemen arrived in response to an anonymous call, the flames were leaping above the structure.

John Mapes, owner of the plant which manufactures decorative remodeling products, said he was "tickled to death with the way the firemen handled things."

"It could have been devastating if they had got there moments later," he said.

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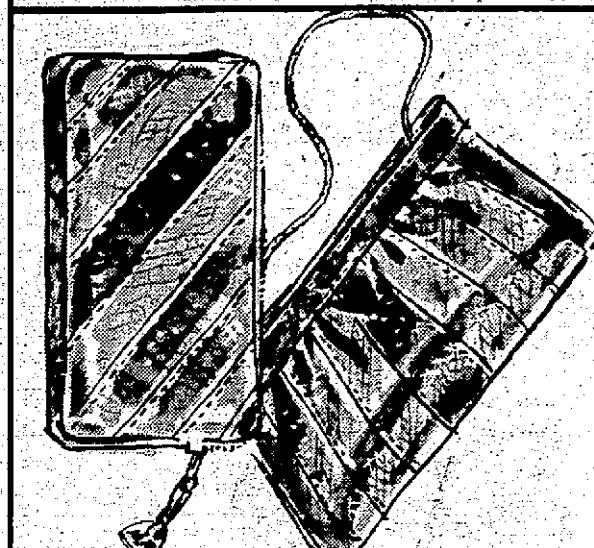
KNOWLES PIANO & ORGAN



Fuzzy wuzzy was a poodle! Was a gingerbread man? We have bears too. All are musically inclined and wag tails, heads, whatever. Each shown here \$12 in Children's World, Downtown and Gateway.



Harve Benard doubles up on good looks in this "Dinky Dot Double Collar Shirt", \$50. Find it in bark-chip/nickel, olive/rust, cadet blue/rust, battleship/sand, taupe/battleship. Sizes 8 to 16, Designer Sportswear Downtown only.



That Morris Moskowitz can understate so emphatically! Metallic snake evening bags of silver, copper, nickel and gold. Clutch with shoulder chain \$88. Camera case \$90. Handbags, Downtown only.



Givenchy III is his latest scent. Light and airy, flowery and fresh. 2 oz. eau de parfum spray \$15. Cosmetics, all four stores.



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PASSBOOK SAVINGS	1-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	2-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	3-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	4-YEAR CERTIFICATES*
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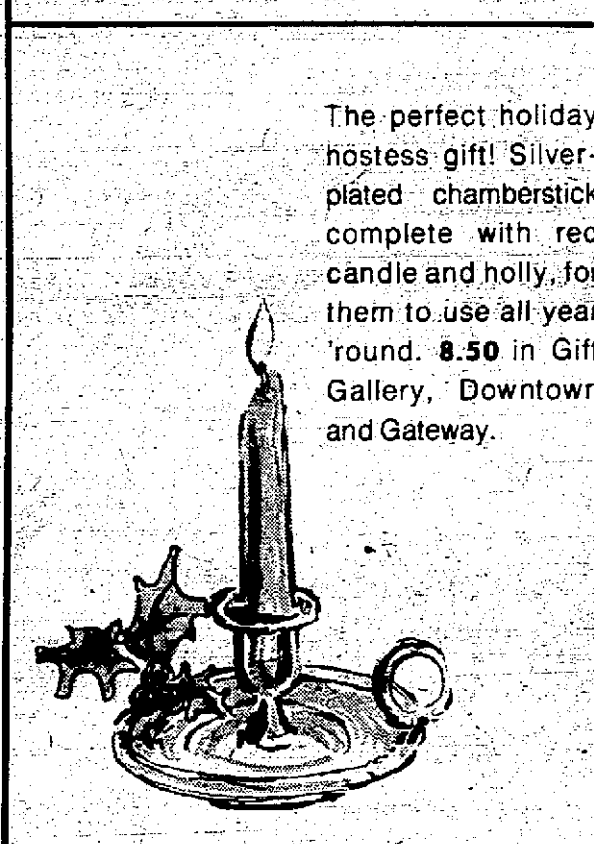


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First National Bldg. — 56th & O Streets — Lincoln, NE — Phone: 471-1575
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

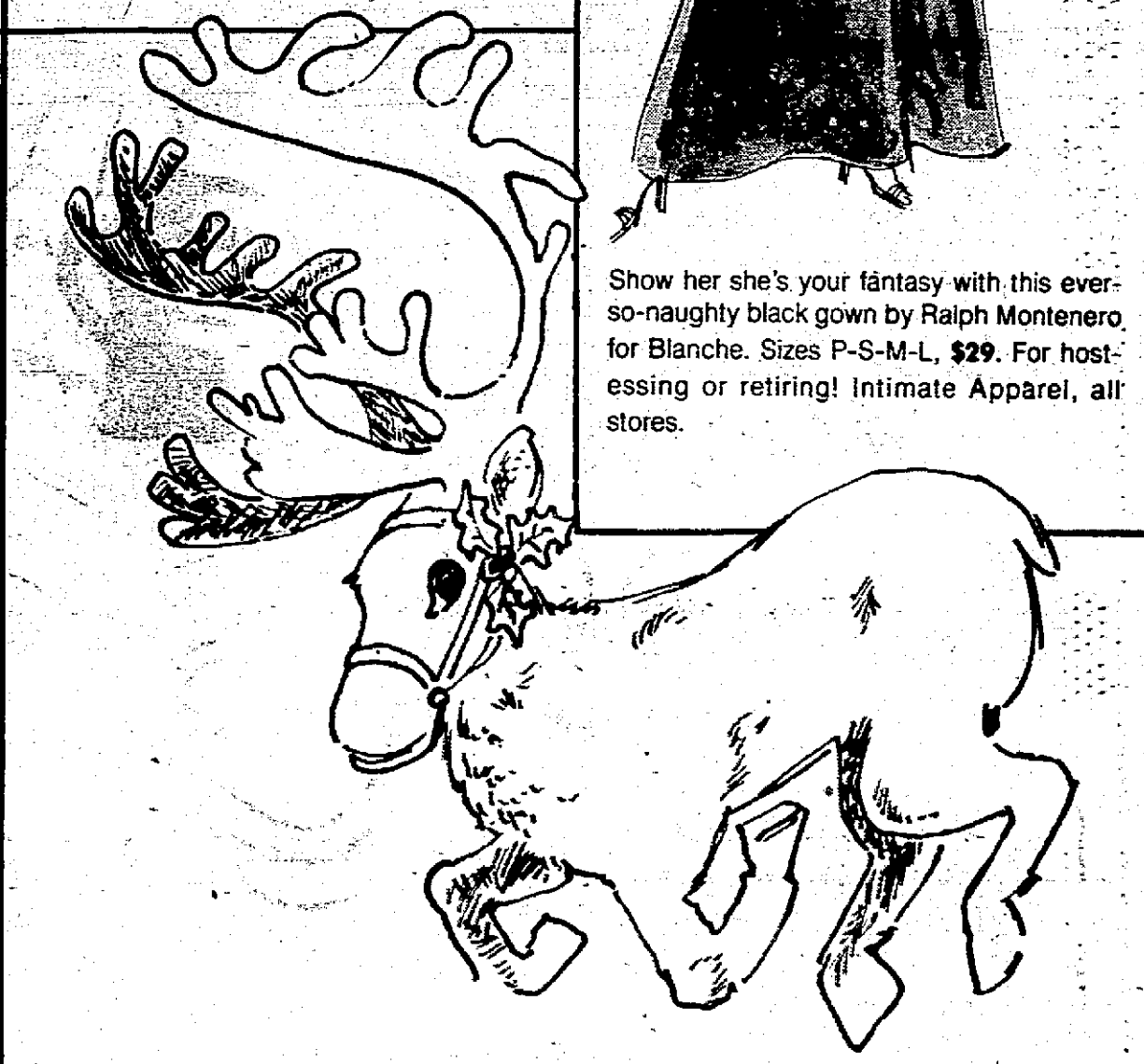
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Low corn prices discourage more irrigation

Continuation of low corn prices in the next few months is likely to discourage irrigation development in Nebraska, those attending the Sprinkler Irrigation Association conference were told Thursday.

Dr. Leslie Sheffield, Extension irrigation coordinator for the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the current cash price for corn at elevators, which dipped below \$2 in

November, is below the break-even price needed to meet debt service on heavily financed irrigation systems, other fixed costs and variable costs of producing the crop.

"Unless grain prices—especially for corn, the dominant irrigated crop in Nebraska—improve considerably, there will be far less incentive for farmers or land owners to invest the large amounts of capital required to develop new irrigation installations

than has been the case for the past three years with higher corn prices," Sheffield said.

Data available from the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates that about 85% of the growth in irrigated acres from 1972 through 1975 (922,000 acres) was planted to corn for grain in 1975.

Sheffield cited data he compiled in

April 1976 which showed total investment costs for the irrigation well, pump, motor, pivot system and related irrigation components for a standard quarter section in southwestern Nebraska (irrigating 133 acres), were averaging \$465.35 per acre. Estimated annual fixed costs, including land charges, real estate and personal property taxes, depreciation, interest and insurance amounted to \$98.09 per acre, he said.

Stock tax values generally higher

United Press International

William E. Peters, state tax commissioner, Thursday said statutory livestock values for 1977 assessments generally were higher.

Values were substantially higher for most classes of beef. Hogs were slightly higher, he said.

The tax commissioner is charged with establishing "livestock values by a formula which provides that the value per hundredweight shall be determined from an Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 average of the Omaha market, less \$1 per hundredweight times 75%, with the resulting value applied against statutory set weights," Peters said.

Range and feeder cattle showed the largest increases, he said, which was between 20 and 47%. Cattle on feed 80 days or more showed increased from 31 to 447%, while steers and heifers over 18 months old showed decreases from the last year's values, he said.

Grade sheep increased from 14 to 30%, Peters said. The maximum increase in hog values was 8%, with both registered and grade cows and boars decreasing in value, he said.

Although values were higher, Peters said, taxes paid by livestock producers are not necessarily higher. For example, he said, taxes paid by a producer on a stock cow in a 60-mill levy district will decrease 12 cents per head, while the taxing districts gain 71 cents per head of stock cows.

"This is the result of the personal property tax exemption increasing to 62½% exempt for 1977, with the state general fund reimbursing the political subdivisions for the lost revenues," he said.

Ed coordination unit schedules 6 hearings

The legislative committee studying methods to coordinate Nebraska higher education intends to complete its interim work by mid-December after a series of six public hearings.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, chairman of the LR36 panel, Wednesday released for the committee the schedule of hearings across the state and announced recommendations would be formalized at a panel session Dec. 14.

The hearings:

Dec. 6 — Alliance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; McCook from 7 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 7 — Curtis from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Grand Island from 2 to 5 p.m.; Columbus from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 8 — Lincoln from 7 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 9 — Omaha from 7 to 10 p.m.

"The committee has elected to proceed with a combination of legislative coordination with certain prescribed responsibilities assigned to the newly-created Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education," the Warner release said.

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Impact on wildlife disputed

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

The Norden dam project would harm wildlife along the Niobrara River, a wildlife biologist testified Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Keith W. Harmon of Burton said the environmental impact statement for the project was meaningless and some of the data provided to show wildlife benefits of the project were irrelevant.

Harmon was retained by the Save the Niobrara Association as an expert witness in the group's suit to stop the \$160 million plus irrigation project. The project would irrigate some 77,000 acres in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area.

The project would displace deer, turkey, grouse, pheasant and other wildlife and not provide suitable land for them to relocate on, Harmon said.

"There is no other place for them to go," Harmon said. "Those animals will, in effect, die."

The project would create a 19-mile

lake behind the dam. Harmon said this land would be "a total wipe out" for animals in that area.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which has planned the project, was required to state what environmental impact the dam would have on the area. That statement said the project would benefit wildlife in the area.

But Harmon said the statement didn't say how much wildlife was presently in the area or how much wildlife would increase because of the project.

The trial enters its third day Friday morning, with attorneys for both sides predicting the court action would take about three weeks.

Earlier Thursday, ranchers from the area along the Niobrara River testified as to the potential harm the project would have on their operations.

Mrs. Linda Munk of rural Newport said the project would ruin the dairy business she and her husband run on their 2,100-acre ranch.

If survey markers on the Munks' property were an indication of the route of one of the canals for the project, Mrs. Munk said, 160 acres of irrigated corn would be eliminated.

"It (the canal) would eliminate our dairy business, as corn is one of the main feeds," she said.

J. Bruce Teichman of Denver, attorney for the association, entered as evidence a map Mrs. Munk had composed by following survey markers set up by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Jerome M. Baum, a rancher near Stuart, said a canal along the lines of the survey markers would take out two of his three center pivot irrigation systems, which meant he would not be able to produce as much corn or maintain his herd of cattle.

Other ranchers said they too would lose land planted to corn or have to reduce their herds if the canal was dug on the line of the survey markers.

Youths hurt in North Platte gas explosion; house wrecked

North Platte (AP) — Two 18-year-old men were injured Thursday in a gas explosion which destroyed the house in which they were living.

Mark Byrd of Cheyenne, Wyo., was listed in good condition at Great Plains

Medical Center and Don Newell of Hill City, Kan., was treated for minor injuries and released.

Both were living in North Platte while attending Mid Plains Community College.

According to North Platte Fire Chief Chuck Johnson, the explosion was triggered by a gas line break that apparently was ignited by the pilot light in the home's water heater.

The duplex was totally destroyed by the explosion.

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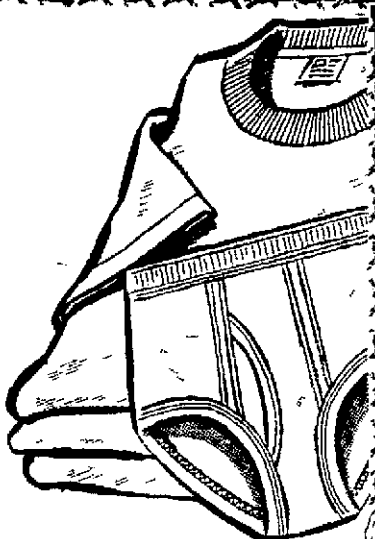
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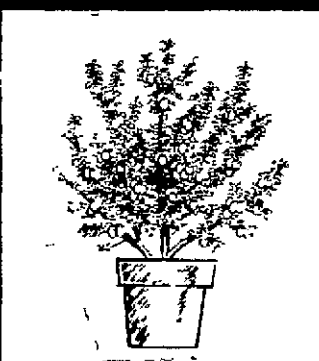
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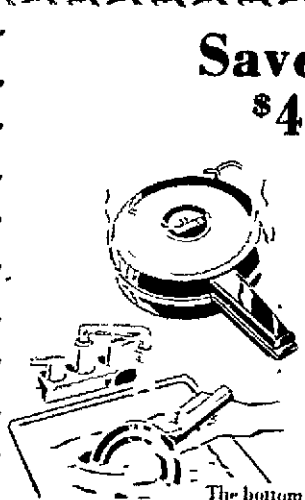
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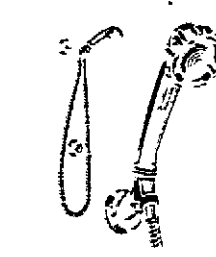
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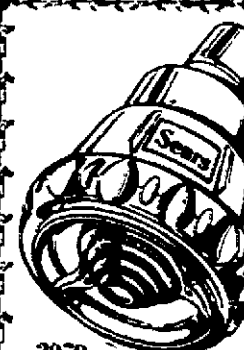


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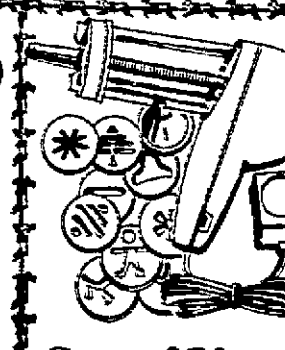
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Research asked in weed control

Omaha (AP) — Eight panelists concluded Wednesday that more research and better chemicals offer the best hopes of improving Nebraska's weed control.

Panelists representing state and federal agencies, farmers, ranchers and railroad interests participated in a Nebraska Weed Control Assn.-sponsored program during the Nebraska County Officials Convention here.

It was the consensus that noxious weed control is hampered by more problems than solutions, and complete eradication is unattainable with present programs and chemicals.

The panelists agreed better cooperation among state agencies, county weed control authorities and farmers, plus more funding, would assist in controlling Nebraska's four noxious weeds.

Canada thistle, leafy spurge, musk thistle and plumeless thistle are classified as noxious weeds statewide, but under provisions of a bill passed by the 1975 legislature individual counties may add to the list.

Some 10 counties have added to the list, with bindweed the most common.

Jim Russell of Benkelman, president of the Weed Control Assn., predicted few new herbicides will be appearing on the market. He explained that "many manufacturers are spending money formerly earmarked for research and development to defend in court those chemicals already on the market."

Additional research funding was suggested for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture or the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

However, Arlen Gangwish of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry said he would prefer that funds be channeled through UNL, "because it has the expertise."

Richard Gray Jr., agronomist with the Nebraska Department of Roads, said the state was spending between \$88,000 and \$120,000 a year to control weeds along its 10,000 miles of roadways.

A better reporting and inspection system was suggested by Robert Webber of Dorchester, vice president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau. Webber praised the state for "doing a good job" seeding its rights of way, but noted some counties were lax in seeding along freshly graded county roads.

Don Johnson, agronomist with the Union Pacific Railroad, said treating weeds along its 1,300 miles of track in Nebraska was difficult because parts of the 20,000 acres in rights of way are inaccessible for conventional spraying equipment.

He said the work "would be more successful if local people would help us supervise our spraying program."

Harold Edwards of the Nebraska Game and Park Commission was critical of results obtained by contracting control work to private contractors.

"In our case, it just hasn't proved to be satisfactory," Edwards said.

He said rough canyon and wooded lands pose a difficult problem because aerial spraying would damage woody shrubs and trees.

Jack Maddux of Wauweta, president of the Nebraska State Growers Assn., said ranchers are becoming increasingly aware of the seriousness of the problem and more efforts are being made to control weeds.

Maddux said the state should be setting an example for others to follow.

Edwards disagreed, saying "we're not too inclined to comply to the letter of the law when noxious weeds can be seen growing on nearby farms and roadways."

Cattle business profits foreseen for year's end

"There is a light at the end of the tunnel. I don't think it is a train coming toward us," said Thorp Thorp, general manager of CATTLEFAX, a market information service owned by cattlemen.

Thorp told Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn. members Wednesday that he expects to see "some profitability in the cattle business by the end of the year."

"The supply of yearling cattle to go into feedlots is about gone," he said. "We will be feeding lighter cattle for the rest of the year. We think prices will stay in the low \$40 range with a possibility of reaching as high as \$45 for a week or so." The prices are for 100 pounds of live weight of beef cattle.

Thorp said good weather caused cattle to gain weight faster than normal, speeding the selling of fat cattle. "We have cattle coming to market now that were expected to be marketed in January," he said.

Thorp said he expects to see a slump in prices in February, March and April, as heavy yearlings come to market at the same time as the fall pig crop. He said prices should slip below the \$40 mark, but recover again in the spring.

"We have an 8% smaller calf crop," he said. "Feeder cattle supplies will tighten up. Profits will improve for the rancher before they do for the feeder. But if feed prices remain low, there should be a narrow profit margin this next summer for feeders," Thorp said.

"Drought over a wide area could force the marketing of more cows, delaying the price improvement," he said. "But it will come by the end of 1977."

City wins police chase suit

Omaha (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has returned a verdict in favor of the City of Omaha in a lawsuit brought by a woman who said she was injured during a police chase in 1969.

Marcella Brukbaugh contended she was injured as a passenger in a car which was chased by police and which overturned after a police bullet flattened a front tire.

She asked \$1.6 million in damages for the injuries.

Following a trial before U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz, the jury found in favor of the city and awarded her nothing.

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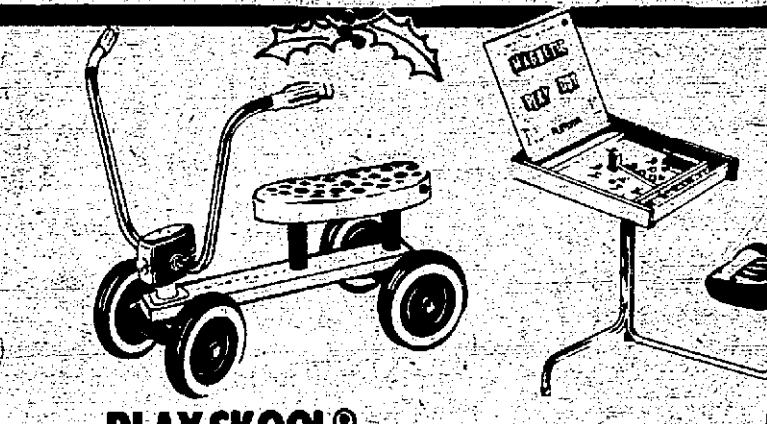


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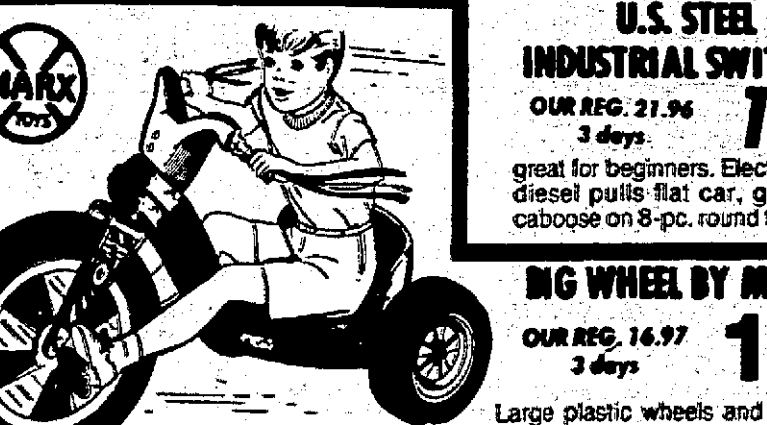
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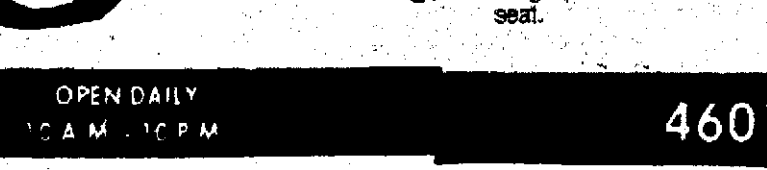
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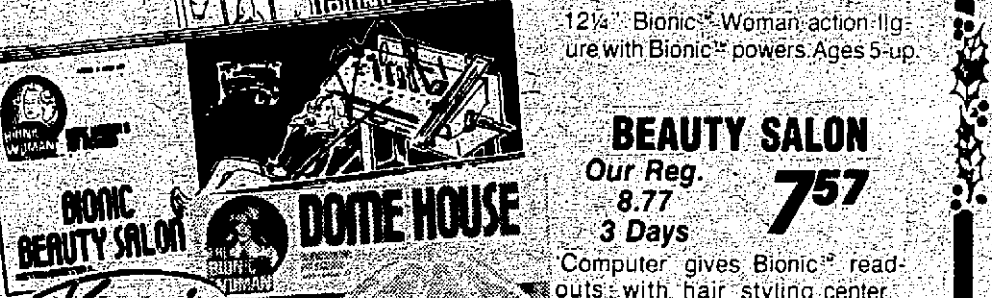
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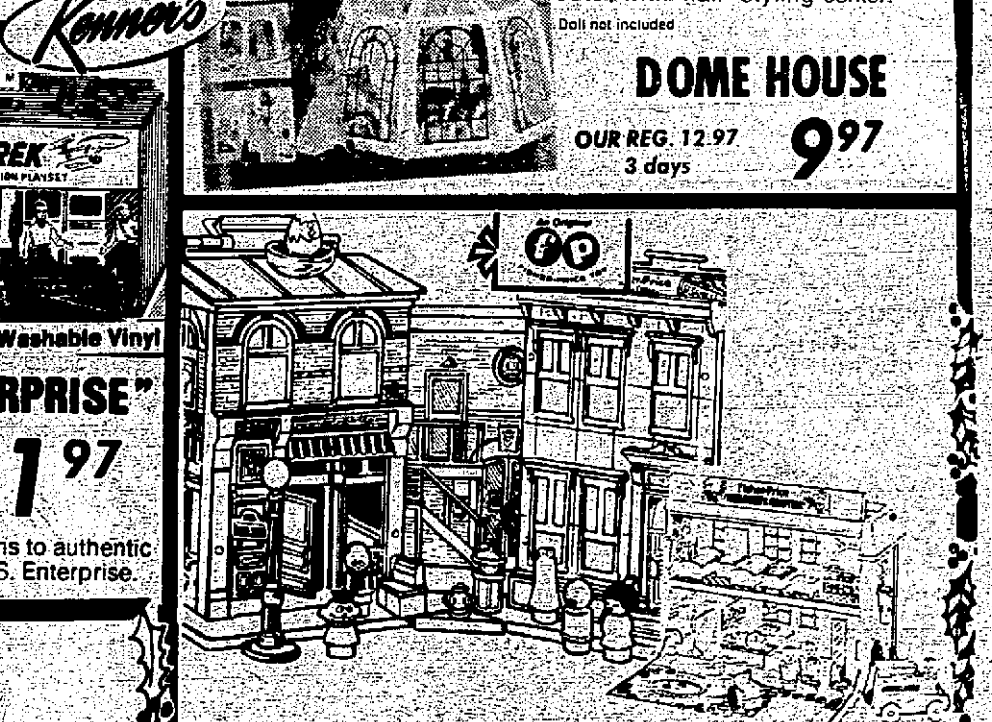


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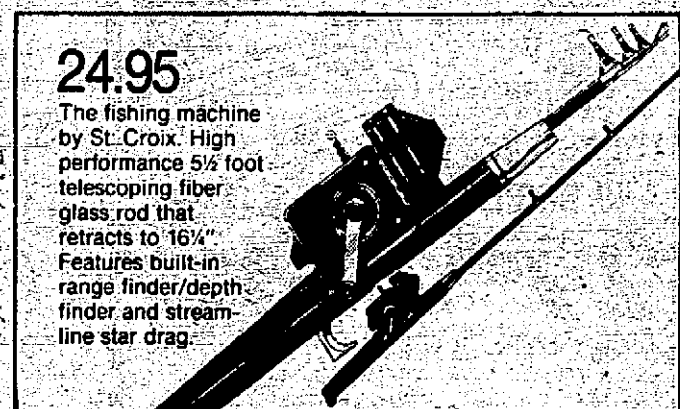
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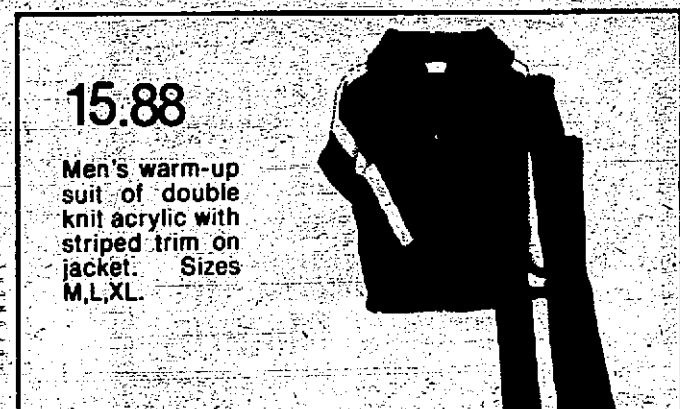
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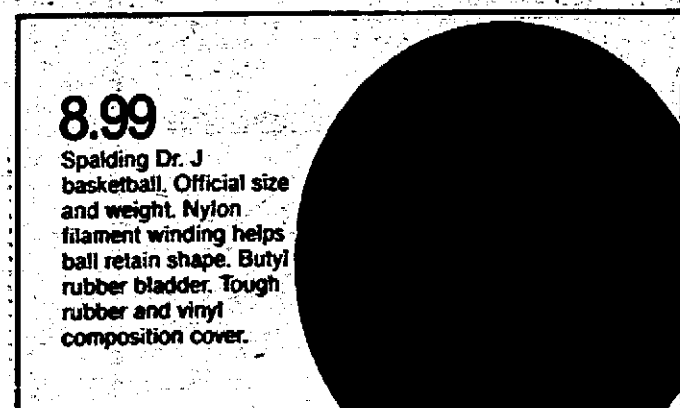
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Brew Control Dispenser stores, measures, dispenses and controls brew strength. Makes 10 cups. DCM20

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Butterfield, Fultz make UPI All-America team

New York (UPI) — Second-ranked Michigan and third-ranked Southern California, which will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, led the individual talent parade Thursday by naming three players each to the 1976 United Press International All-America college football team.

The Trojans, who posted a 10-1 record en route to the Pacific Eight championship, placed running back Ricky Bell, offensive tackle Marvin Powell and defensive tackle Gary Jeter on the 23-man first team while the once-beaten Wolverines were represented by running back Rob Lytle, guard Mark Donahue and linebacker Calvin O'Neal.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, 10th-ranked Texas A&M, 13th-ranked Notre Dame and 19th-ranked Nebraska each named two players to the team while Tennessee, Stanford, Rice, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Georgia each had one player selected.

The first team offensive unit consists of wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee, tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, tackles Powell and Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma, guards Donahue and Joel Parrish of Georgia, center Derrell Gofforth of Oklahoma State, quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and running backs Bell, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Rob Lytle of Michigan. Tony Franklin of Texas A&M is the placekicker.

On defense, the line consists of ends Ross Browner of Notre Dame and Duncan McCol of Stanford (whose father, Bill, was a two-time UPI All-America in 1950-51) and tackles Jeter and Mike Fultz of Nebraska. Al Romano of Pittsburgh is at middle guard with Robert Jackson of Texas A&M, Kurt Allerman of Penn State and O'Neal at the linebacking positions. The deep backs are Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, Oscar Edwards of UCLA and Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest.

The only underclassmen on the team are MacAfee, Donahue and Browner, all juniors, and Franklin, a sophomore. Bell and MacAfee are repeaters from last year's first team while Dorsett, Powell, Jeter, McCol and Vaughn were second team choices a year ago.

This year's offensive backfield accounted for 70 touchdowns. Kramer led the nation in passing, completing an average of 27 passes per game and throwing for 3,317 yards and 21 touchdowns. Dorsett led the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards (177 yards per game average) and scored 22 TDs. Bell ranked third in rushing and scored 14 TDs and Lytle topped the nation in yards per carry (6.9) and tallied 13 TDs.

The interior offensive line averages 6-4, 255 pounds while the defensive line averages 6-4, 249.

Ohio State, unseated as Big Ten champion this year by Michigan, had five players named to the second team. The Associated Press released its All-America team selections Thursday morning.

No Nebraska players made the first team, although linebacker Clete Pallen made the second team.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1976 United Press International All-America college football team:

First Team
Name, school Pos. Ht. Wt. Cl.
 Larry Seivers, Tenn. WR 6-4 200 Sr.
 Ken MacAfee, No. Dame TE 6-4 251 Jr.
 Mike Vaughn, Oklahoma T 6-5 282 Sr.
 Marvin Powell, So. Calif. T 6-5 272 Sr.
 Joel Parrish, Georgia G 6-3 242 Sr.
 Mark Donahue, Michigan G 6-4 242 Jr.
 Derrell Gofforth, Okla. St. C 6-2 245 Sr.
 Tommy Kramer, Rice QB 6-2 190 Sr.
 Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh RB 5-11 184 Sr.
 Ricky Bell, So. Calif. RB 6-2 215 Sr.
 Rob Lytle, Michigan RB 6-1 195 Sr.
 Tony Franklin, Tex. A.M. PK 5-10 170 So.

Second Team
Name, school Pos. Ht. Wt. Cl.
 Ross Browner, No. Dame E 6-3 235 Jr.
 Duncan McCol, Stanford E 6-4 240 Sr.
 Gary Jeter, So. Calif. T 6-4 245 Sr.
 Mike Fultz, Nebraska T 6-4 275 Sr.
 Al Romano, Pittsburgh MG 6-3 229 Sr.
 Calvin O'Neal, Michigan LB 6-2 230 Sr.
 Robert Jackson, Tex. A.M. LB 6-2 228 Sr.
 Kurt Allerman, Penn St. LB 6-3 220 Sr.
 Dave Butterfield, Neb. DB 5-10 182 Sr.
 Oscar Edwards, UCLA DB 5-10 187 Sr.
 Bill Armstrong, Wake For. DB 6-4 226 Sr.

Point king Motz to watch NE try for 500th cage win

By Randy York
 Prep Sports Editor

It's been more than 12 years now since Jerry Motz set Nebraska prep basketball's single game Class A scoring record.

Lincoln Northeast fans, however, probably haven't forgotten Motz's 57-point feat at South Sioux City in 1964.

If they need to refresh their memories, maybe they can press him for details in the East High hallways at halftime Friday night.

Motz will be there in anticipation of Northeast's 500th basketball win since the school opened its doors to students in 1941.



Jerry Motz

reaction subdued

They were double and triple teaming me, but I was firing away and everything I put up went in."

Motz, now a Lincoln insurance adjuster, probably wouldn't shake a double team defense today. He's 6-3 1/2 and 265 pounds, 2 1/2 inches taller and 70 pounds heavier than his playing days.

"I was telling a couple of Northeast players the other night I had two great thrills in basketball at Northeast — playing on a state championship team (1962) and playing three years under Ed Johnson," Motz offered.

He doesn't count the 57-point output as his top thrill.

"What did Ed say to me after that game?" Motz said, repeating a question.

"He said, 'You played a pretty good ball game. That's all he's ever said to me to this day.'

"Ed never was one for passing out the flowers," added Motz, "but he's the best

coach in this state. That's why people support him. I go to every game I can. I still see people at Northeast games who were going when I was a sixth grader at Pershing School."

In 27 years, Johnson has coached six state champions and compiled a remarkable 15-5 average season record with a career mark of 300-132.

Northeast, the king of Nebraska high school basketball, has experienced only three losing seasons in 34 years.

Stub Seng, Johnson's 16-year varsity assistant who played on Ed's first state championship team in 1950, chuckles when he recalls the playing days of Motz.

"Why, he came close to getting kicked off the team," Seng said. "I remember we left him at home on one trip."

Nevertheless, Motz stayed in good enough graces with Johnson to rank sixth on Northeast's all-time scoring list, 17 points behind Wall, his brother-in-law.

"If I hadn't been disciplined that one game," Motz insisted, "I'd probably have finished ahead of Jan."

Here's the Rocket all-time scoring list:

Name	School	Points
Paul Fredstrom	1948-51	941
Terry Novak	1971-74	824
Maurice Danekroger	1967-70	803
Tommy Wall	1965-70	773
Jan Wall	1965-68	773
Jerry Motz	1961-64	756
Wayne Heider	1964-67	756
Wally Winter	1964-67	640
Tom Westover	1970-73	632
Dave Lebeck	1959-62	546

Seniors Doug Berka and Gary Karthausler likely will move into that elite list sometime this season. Berka has scored 462 points and Karthausler 435 in their first two seasons under Johnson.

The Northeast-McCook match isn't the only game in town Friday night. Lincoln High will host Hastings and Lincoln Pius X entertains Holdrege. Lincoln Southeast opens at Beatrice Friday night, then hosts North Platte Saturday night at Johnson Gym.

Lincoln East starts its season Saturday night at Bellevue. Lincoln High plays at Omaha Westside Saturday night and Pius X travels to Raymond Central.

Former Pirate manager Murtaugh dies

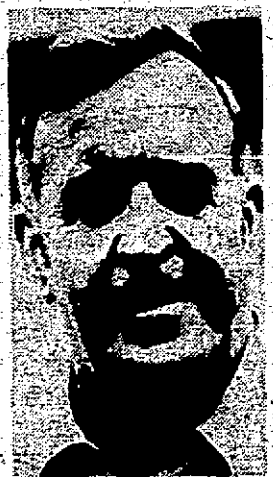
Chester, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, the "Whistling Irishman" when he played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and unflappable dugout stoic when he managed them, died Thursday at age 50.

Murtaugh, who retired as Pirate manager at the end of last season, died at Crozier-Chester Medical Center where he'd been in the intensive care unit since a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

Born here on Oct. 8, 1917, Murtaugh began playing pro baseball at age 19, and he broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies four years later.

He subsequently played for the Boston Braves and was traded in 1947 to the Pirates, with whom he played his final four seasons as a second baseman.

"He whistled real loud be-



Danny Murtaugh

... genial Irishman

tween pitches when he was playing second. They called him the Whistling Irishman," recalled longtime Pirate stadium announcer Art McKenna.

Murtaugh was a key figure in the Pirates 1960 team, leading the National League in putouts for a second baseman, assists and double plays while batting .290, his best ever.

Joe L. Brown, who retired recently as Pirate general manager, gave Murtaugh his first managing job in 1962 with the Pirates' New Orleans farm club, which he guided to a fifth place finish while also playing part-time.

Murtaugh became third base coach of the Pirates in 1966, and he was promoted to manager midway in the 1967 season when Bobby Bragan was fired.

The Pirates finished in second-place under Murtaugh in 1968 after placing last or next to it in the National League eight straight previous seasons.

In 1960, he led the Pirates to

a World Series triumph over the New York Yankees, but he retired in 1964 due to heart trouble and became a part-time Pirate scout.

"Scouting is the golf tour of baseball, easy traveling, out in the sun, real enjoyable," he said.

It was to be the first of four retirements for Murtaugh as Pirate manager.

He returned briefly to manage the club late in the 1967 season after Harry Walker was fired.

He retired again at the end of that season, only to return in 1970 in what was a major surprise, succeeding the fired Larry Shepard.

Known for his stone-faced, stoic demeanor on the bench, Murtaugh led the Pirates to another World Series triumph in 1971, this time over the Baltimore Orioles.



Aloha
 Nebraska linebacker Clete Pallen (left) and quarterback Vince Ferragamo, co-captains of the Husker football team, receive an island aloha upon their arrival at Honolulu. Greeting them is Anna Tachera.

Osborne distressed at report

By Virgil Parker
 Sports Editor

Honolulu, Hawaii — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne was distressed when he arrived here Thursday afternoon with his Cornhusker football team to learn of an apparent "expose" of ticket selling practices to Nebraska home football games.

The Daily Nebraskan, the University's student newspaper, reported Thursday morning that two of its reporters had purchased tickets from a bartender at Lincoln's Misty Lounge.

The insinuation was made that they were tickets which belonged to Nebraska football players.

"This is the first I've heard of the whole thing," Osborne said upon his arrival. "I honestly don't know what the

article said, so it's difficult for me to comment on it."

"The one thing that I can say with certainty is that no member of my coaching staff or the athletic department is involved in any way."

"We talk to our players every two weeks all season long about the NCAA rules regarding the resale of tickets," Osborne insists. "We repeatedly tell them the consequences of doing such a thing. I am confident in my mind that we as a coaching staff do everything in our power to prevent such a thing."

Osborne said he doesn't know if there is any substance to the accusations, or if in fact the tickets involved were tickets at one time owned by players.

One member of the NU athletic department, who declined use of his

name, remarked, "I suppose you could go to any bar in Lincoln and the bartender might have some tickets for sale. Where they come from or who they once belonged to is anybody's guess. They certainly don't get them from the athletic department."

The student newspaper's inquiry into the situation comes on the heels of a similar probe into ticket selling practices at the University of Oklahoma. The major difference in the two, however, is the fact that the accusations in Oklahoma claim the Sooners assistant coaches have been involved in aiding the players in the sale of their tickets at inflated prices.

Misty Lounge owner Bob Milton is in Honolulu, but was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Bullets snap losing string

Atlanta (UPI) — Washington, paced by Len Robinson's career-high 33 points, defeated the Atlanta Hawks 102-90 Thursday night, snapping the Bullets' five-game losing streak.

It was the Bullets' first win on the road in eight tries.

Atlanta's best outburst of the night came in the middle of the first quarter, outscoring Washington 13-4 and taking a 15-12 lead. But Washington responded with seven straight points.

NU rallies to victory

Kathy Hawkins and Marta Pritchard sparked a strong second half defensive effort and helped the Nebraska women's basketball team to a 63-49 win over Grand View of Des Moines Thursday night at the NU Coliseum.

Nebraska, now 7-3, jumped to an early lead and held it through the first half going into the intermission with a 28-26 lead.

But in the second half coach George Nicodemus' NU squad sparked on defense and shot eight per cent better from the

Wisconsin earns win

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Freshman center James Gregor, scored 23 points, including eight straight down the stretch, as the University of Wisconsin held off a second half rally by St. Mary's of California to post an 82-76 victory Thursday night.

Gregory, 6-8, from Washington, D.C., began his second half spurge with Wisconsin hanging on to a one-point lead, 61-60. Gregory's eight points plus guard Bob Falk's jump shot quickly put Wisconsin ahead.

Nebraska (63)	Grand View (49)
Hawkins 4-12 8	Bingham 5-23 12
Brigham 4-10 8	Caswell 0-6 0
Crouch 3-13 6	Brown 3-12 6
Lee 1-3 4	Myer 4-15 13
Janstien 2-24 6	Cameron 2-14 10
Prezard 1-10 2	Hobbs 7-14 19
Boller 3-22 8	Moore 0-10 0
Cheney 0-10 0	Thola 0-10 0
Frazee 0-0 0	
Foley 0-0 0	
Totals 24 15-24 43	Totals 37 15-47 49
Rebounds 24	28
Free Throws 12-18	25-39
Total Fouls: Grand View 18; NU 18;	
timeout out: Frazee, NU.	

Cockfights: Montage of blood, feathers, betting

McAlester, Okla. (AP) — Be, very slowly, as if holding a baby, cradles the multi-colored bird against his body and then with the count "1, 2, 3" lowers his fighting cock into the eight-sided pit. Now it must use its training to annihilate the other bird.

Cockfighting, a sport followed by the few who are interested in it and the bird owners, flourishes in a tin structure just south of Kiowa.

Every other Saturday night during the fall and winter months spectators pay \$3 for the privilege of seeing the fighting birds while some lay down bets on their favorite.

This Saturday night was no exception.

A spectator enters the building, he learns the ground rules for admission from a large sign near the door. According to the rules, spectators are not to use profanity, enter with alcohol or gamble, the latter of these rules however is apparently unenforced.

Many spectators in the four-sided grandstand which surrounds the pit rise to their feet calling, "I've got 10 on the red"

or "here's 20 bucks on the little fellow."

With bets out of the way, bird owners bring the combatants into the dirt floor arena enclosed in a two-foot high wooden wall. The bird owners holding their champion enter the right and hold the birds head to head. The combatants peck at each other, getting more irritable by the second.

Both cocks are fitted with sharp metal spikes attached to their spurs. The two birds are placed about three feet from each other and at the referee's command are released by the owners.

Unlike boxers, who usually spar around while feeling each other out in the early going, the cocks are anxious for the kill. At a distance of about six inches, the birds jump, spread wings and drive their metal spikes into the opponent.

When one of the metal spikes finds its mark and sticks, the referee calls a halt until the four inch prong can be removed. Once separated, the owners doctor and stroke the birds during a 30-second count before the cocks are again released.

Some fights end quickly. In the third or fourth match of the night, two of the bigger birds moved menacingly toward each

other. Suddenly one of the cocks scored a killing blow with the spike. As the two birds were separated, one staggered to a corner of the ring as it coughed up blood from its throat.

A voice in the crowd boomed, "It's all over with." The analysis proved true as the cock collapsed in a feathered heap while the winning bird strutted proudly at the other end of the arena.

This cock, as a number of others who fell victim in battle, was unceremoniously deposited in a large garbage can near the arena. After the winner of each bout is decided the two owners come together to make or receive payment on their bets...some shake hands, others mutter as they trade bills.

Spectators placing bets cross over to make payment and comment on the fight. "That little fellow always fights like that...just like a hen."

Most of the fights are not decided in the early going. When one cock has finally been stuck with the spike in the right places

often enough, he lies in a heap rather than try and take more punishment from his opponent.

When this happens the referee restarts the fight after a short break with one bird stabbing at the other while it lies helpless in the arena. Finally the owner will concede and remove his dying bird.

The winners, on the other hand, are collected, taken home and pumped full of antibiotics in hopes their wounds will heal so they can be fought again in three months.

While battles continue, spectators follow the action, drop by the snack bar, talk about past fights or ones to come. Some fight goes merely relax with their wives and children or girl friends huddled in the stands, which can seat about 250 persons. When the evening has ended, the victor is awarded a trophy and the loser usually leaves with fewer cocks and less money. The only trisome left to the magnificent birds are the blood and feathers which litter the floor.

Connors' absence first shot in new tennis war?

Houston (AP) — The absence of Jimmy Connors in the field for the \$130,000 Masters Grand Prix tennis tournament Sunday could be the first shot of a tennis war among big time promoters, a spokesman for the tournament sponsor said Thursday.

Connors, the reigning U.S. Open king, earned a spot in the elite field of eight in the Masters by finishing third in the final standings of the Grand Prix 48-tournament schedule.

Connors, who would have collected \$60,000 just by showing up, withdrew after his attorney said the Masters tournament conflicted with his recently signed contract with World Championship Tennis.

"I think this might be the first shot in another tennis war," said Barry Lorge, spokesman for Commercial Union, the sponsor. "We had earlier assurances from WCT that Jimmy would be allowed to play in the Masters."

"But after talking to Jimmy's mother last week I called Mike Davies (WCT executive director) in Dallas and he said no deal. He said Jimmy's back was still bothering him and he was too valuable a property to risk."

Connors also said that because of a bad back and sprained ankles he would be unable to play the U.S. Davis Cup team which will meet Mexico in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 17-19 in a North American Zone semifinal.

"I place the blame for this squarely with the Men's International Professional Tennis Council," said Geoff Mullis, Connors' tournament director. "There has to be a ruling body that can tell WCT they can't schedule a tournament in conflict with another."

"We announced our tournament dates in April, and WCT deliberately came up with their tournament later just to conflict with the Masters."

Connors had been interested in playing the Masters. After his victory over Bjorn Borg for the U.S. Open title, Connors said he looked forward to playing the Masters to determine the No. 1 player in the world.

"I flew to Los Angeles and talked to Jimmy's mother on the phone but it did no good," Lorge said. "She was very open and courteous but she said it was too late."

Lorge said Connors signed his WCT contract believing he

had already been eliminated from the Masters by not competing in two of the smaller Grand Prix tournaments.

"Mrs. Connors thought Jimmy had lost his bonus by playing in only one of the smaller tournaments," Lorge said. "So he signed his WCT contract."

Commercial Union sponsors a bonus pool that pays off to the top 35 players over the 48-tournament Grand Prix tour. The top eight players qualify for the Masters.

Oral Roberts tops Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — Anthony Roberts scored 31 points Thursday night to pace Oral Roberts University to a 106-62 victory over Tulsa University.

All four of Oral Roberts' double starters also scored in double figures as Arnold Dugger had 19, Chuck Dahms '12, Alvin Scott '11 and Lionel Worrell '10.

Dan O'Leary laid in 16 points to lead Tulsa.

The Lincoln Star

Mullins earns Potter award

Mitch Mullins, Lincoln Southeast's all-state offensive tackle, has been named winner of the Chuck Potter memorial football award.

The award, in honor of the former Southeast lineman who died in 1969, is based on football ability, scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship and friendship.

Pro Hockey

NHL										
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE										
Patrick Division										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	
N. Y. Islanders	15	7	3	33	87	62	10	11	2	22
Philadelphia	12	7	5	29	83	68	8	13	4	20
Atlanta	11	8	2	24	78	80	8	14	3	17
N. Y. Rangers	11	11	4	26	92	87	7	14	3	17
Smythe Division										
St. Louis	12	11	1	25	75	76	7	14	3	17
Chicago	10	13	2	22	84	83	7	15	3	17
Pittsburgh	7	15	3	17	70	86	5	17	4	14
Minnesota	6	15	4	16	68	105	4	18	5	13
Vancouver	5	16	5	15	66	104	3	19	6	12
WALES CONFERENCE										
Norris Division										
Montreal	15	4	1	31	127	61	10	13	2	22
Los Angeles	8	11	9	25	92	91	6	16	7	19
Pittsburgh	9	11	5	23	74	85	5	17	4	14
Detroit	8	13	4	20	72	85	4	18	5	13
Washington	7	15	2	16	65	96	3	19	6	12
Adams Division										
Boston	15	3	1	31	101	73	10	13	2	22
Buffalo	11	7	3	25	78	54	7	14	3	17
Toronto	12	9	4	28	96	96	8	14	3	19
Cleveland	6	12	6	18	64	82	4	18	5	13
Thursday's Games										
Pittsburgh 4, New York Islanders 2										
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 3										
Friday's Games										
Philadelphia at Washington										
Boston at Atlanta										
St. Louis at Cleveland										
Vancouver at Colorado										
Saturday's Games										
New York Rangers at Minnesota										
Buffalo at New York Islanders										
Atlanta at St. Louis										
Pittsburgh at Montreal										
Detroit at Los Angeles										
Chicago at Toronto										
WHA										
East										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	
Quebec	15	10	0	30	114	95	10	13	2	22
Indianapolis	13	10	2	28	105	97	8	14	3	19
Cincinnati	9	12	2	20	104	81	5	16	4	14
Minnesota	9	11	4	22	72	79	5	17	4	14
New England	9	12	3	21	80	87	5	17	4	14
Birmingham	8	13	1	17	94	118	4	18	5	13
West										
Winnipeg	14	10	1	29	120	85	9	15	2	20
San Diego	12	11	3	27	109	91	7	14	3	17
Houston	12	7	3	27	79	61	7	14	3	17
Phoenix	12	11	2	26	90	103	7	14	3	17
Edmonton	11	14	0	22	74	94	6	15	3	16
Calgary	9	13	2	20	70	77	5	17	4	14
Thursday's Results										
Indianapolis 2, Calgary 1										
Edmonton 4, Birmingham 3										
San Diego 4, Phoenix 3										
(only games scheduled)										
Friday's Games										
Calgary at Cincinnati										
Edmonton at Houston										
Quebec at New England										
Winnipeg at Minnesota										
(only games scheduled)										

Kentucky denies 'dismissal deal'

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky officials term as "utterly ridiculous" and "nonsense" published reports that the NCAA has offered a deal involving possible dismissal of football coach Fran Curci.

The report, quoting unnamed sources, was made by John Crittenden, sports editor of the Miami News, who said the NCAA had told Kentucky it would be placed on probation for one year if it fired Curci and for three years if it didn't.

"My policy has been the beginning not to make comments about the progress of the NCAA investigation," Kentucky President Otis Singletary said. "I'm not going to violate that now, but I will tell you that that story is nonsense."

Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said any report of a deal—or an offer of a deal—between the NCAA and the university is "utterly ridiculous."

Kentucky officials did attend a hearing about a month ago before the NCAA's infractions committee, allegedly to discuss possible recruiting violations.

However, Hagan said no word has arrived at the university yet on the outcome of that hearing. "We're expecting it any time," he said.

The committee's report, when it does arrive, could find Kentucky guilty of NCAA violations and could recommend a penalty. Hagan said. However, the university would have at least two appeals open to it before any penalty could be assessed.

At worst, the last recourse for the university would come in early January when the full NCAA council meets, Hagan said.

Rozelle pact may be renewed

New York (AP) — The National Football League owners will negotiate a new long-term contract with Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Leonard Tose said Thursday.

Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, was named chairman of a committee who will meet with Rozelle, who still has seven years remaining on his present contract, to work out the specific details of the new pact.

Tose said a new contract would be presented for formal ratification at the next meeting of the owners, scheduled for Seattle at the time of the Pro Bowl, Jan. 17.

Tose, in a statement, emphasized that the club owners said their action should be viewed as a strong reaffirmation of the authority of Rozelle in the operation of all phases of the NFL.

Kingdome to turn profit

Seattle (AP) — The Kingdome, initially expected to lose money during its first year of operation, instead may turn a profit of more than \$300,000, the manager of the facility says.

By comparison, New Orleans' Superdome, which is larger than the Kingdome, lost \$5.1 million its first year.

Kingdome officials are optimistic the domed stadium will operate in the black in 1977.

When the stadium opened in the spring of 1975 almost everyone predicted it would take several years before it would even break even.

However, stadium manager Ted Bowsfield said he was not entirely surprised.

"I kind of thought deep down that we might be in the black this year. But we did better than I imagined," he said.

Bowsfield said that income during the first nine months the Kingdome has been in operation was higher than anticipated.

"We have drawn more people than we thought we would. Concession revenue is higher than anticipated, especially from football games, and parking revenues are also higher," he said.

When the operating budget for the dome was drawn up in 1975, it was estimated people attending Seahawk games would spend \$1.35 apiece.

"We have found it is actually closer to \$1.80," he said.

Mike Lowry, chairman of the King County Council Budget Committee, said the expected revenue for the stadium's first year of operation was underestimated.

"We were conservative," he said.

Lowry also attributes this year's profit to the fact that Seattle's Sounders soccer team decided to play in the dome. "It was a nice turn of events," he said.

In addition he singled out higher than expected attendance at Seahawk games, greater concession revenues and other "surprises" such as rock concerts and religious crusades.

Projected revenues for the stadium's first year of operation was \$2.7 million.

As for next year, both Lowry and Bowsfield said the stadium will operate with a balanced budget of more than \$3.4 million.

The first year's cost of operation for the New Orleans Dome was more than \$15.8 million, but the New Orleans dome cost almost three times as much to build.

Neither Lowry nor Bowsfield thought the stadium's operating profit should be used to cover the stadium's construction debt of about \$60 million.

In 1968, Seattle area voters approved a \$40 million general obligation bond to finance construction and in the spring of 1975 King County secured a \$12.7 million from a consortium of banks to cover cost overruns on the project.

Mat touney set at Friend

Friend — Friend will host the eighth annual Jaycee Wrestling Tournament here Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Competing teams include Adams Central, Centennial, Clark, Friend, Hebron, Humboldt, Milford, Sandy Creek, Stromsburg, Sutton and Wilber.

The second session begins at 1 p.m. and the championship session starts at 7 p.m.

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Garden Court, NBC Center, 13th & "O"
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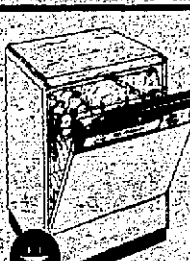


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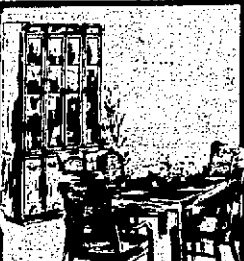
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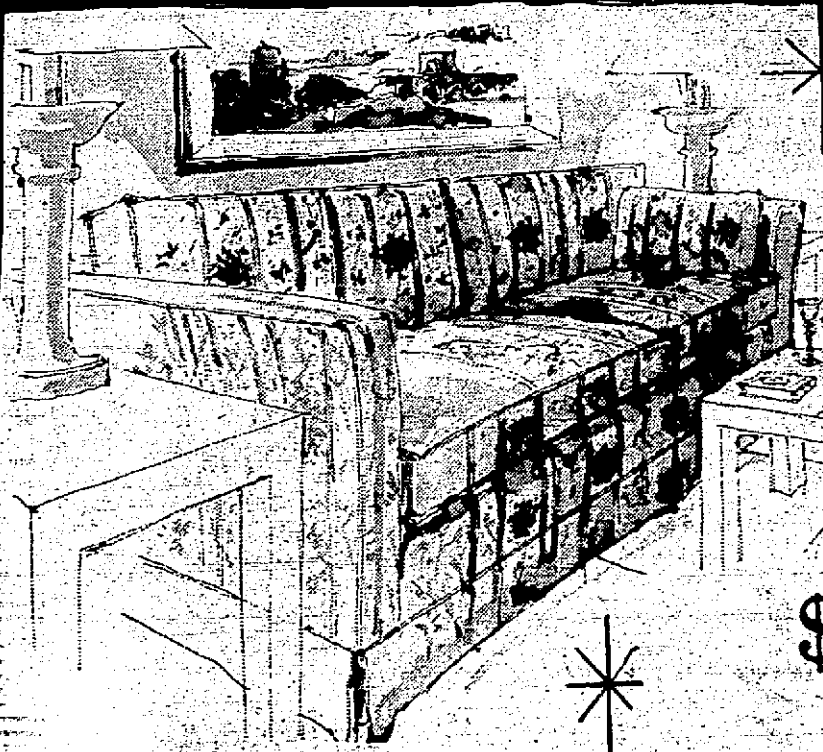
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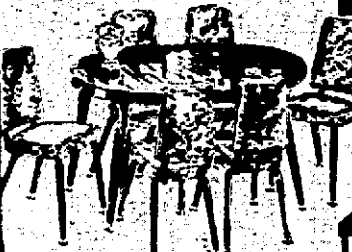
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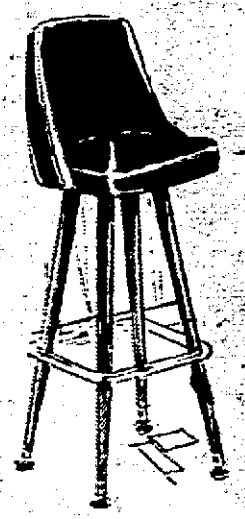
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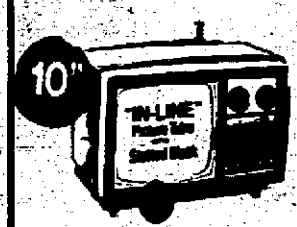


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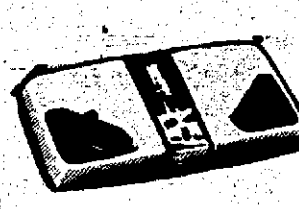
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"NORMAN...
IS THAT
YOU?"



Friend of gate crasher explains his motives

Santa Fe, N.M. (UPI) — A friend of a man charged with crashing his pickup truck into a White House gate said Thursday he was a gentle humanist who was largely ignored in his concerns about food additives.

"Crashing his truck was the only way he apparently felt he could get attention," Robert Gutierrez said. "He is a very nice guy, a humanist concerned about the human race."

Steven B. Williams, 38, of Santa Fe, attempted to drive his pickup into a steel gate of the White House Wednesday. He said he was trying to "wake up" President Ford about his concerns before "he kills us all." Ford was in the White House but did not witness the crash.

"He is not the type of person to hurt anybody," Gutierrez said. "He is a very well controlled, intelligent person. He was just trying to make everybody aware of food additives."

Gutierrez has a finished wood products shop and said Williams started selling him redwood and walnut six years ago. He said Williams was concerned about chemicals in American food products, but had no success in protests to the government.

Paris seeing water circus

Paris (UPI) — The Budapest Circus on Water is performing at the new Paris Hippodrome of the Porte de Pantin through Jan. 9.

The 70 circus performers and 16 ballerinas from the Hungarian Circus School will exhibit their talents in a circular pool 12 meters (13 yards) in diameter.

Movie Times

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Inframan" (PG) 7:20, 9:20
Cinema 2: "Assault on Precinct 13" (R) 7:40, 9:20
Cinema X: "The Sorceress" (X) 24 hour showings; "Gina, Fox Lady" (X) 24 hour showings.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45; "Myra Breckinridge" (X) midnight.
Douglas 3: "Norman... Is That You?" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Douglas 3: "Return of A Man Called Horse" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Embassy: "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X) 11:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:50; "Possessions" (X) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 12:10.
Hollywood: "The Magic Flute" (G) 8
8:15: "Bananas" (GP) 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Plaza 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Plaza 4: "The Amazing Dobromir" (G) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
State: "Fantastic Invasion of Planet Earth" (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Sheldon Film Theatre: "Milestones" 3, 7
Stuart: "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Shampoo" (R) Midnight

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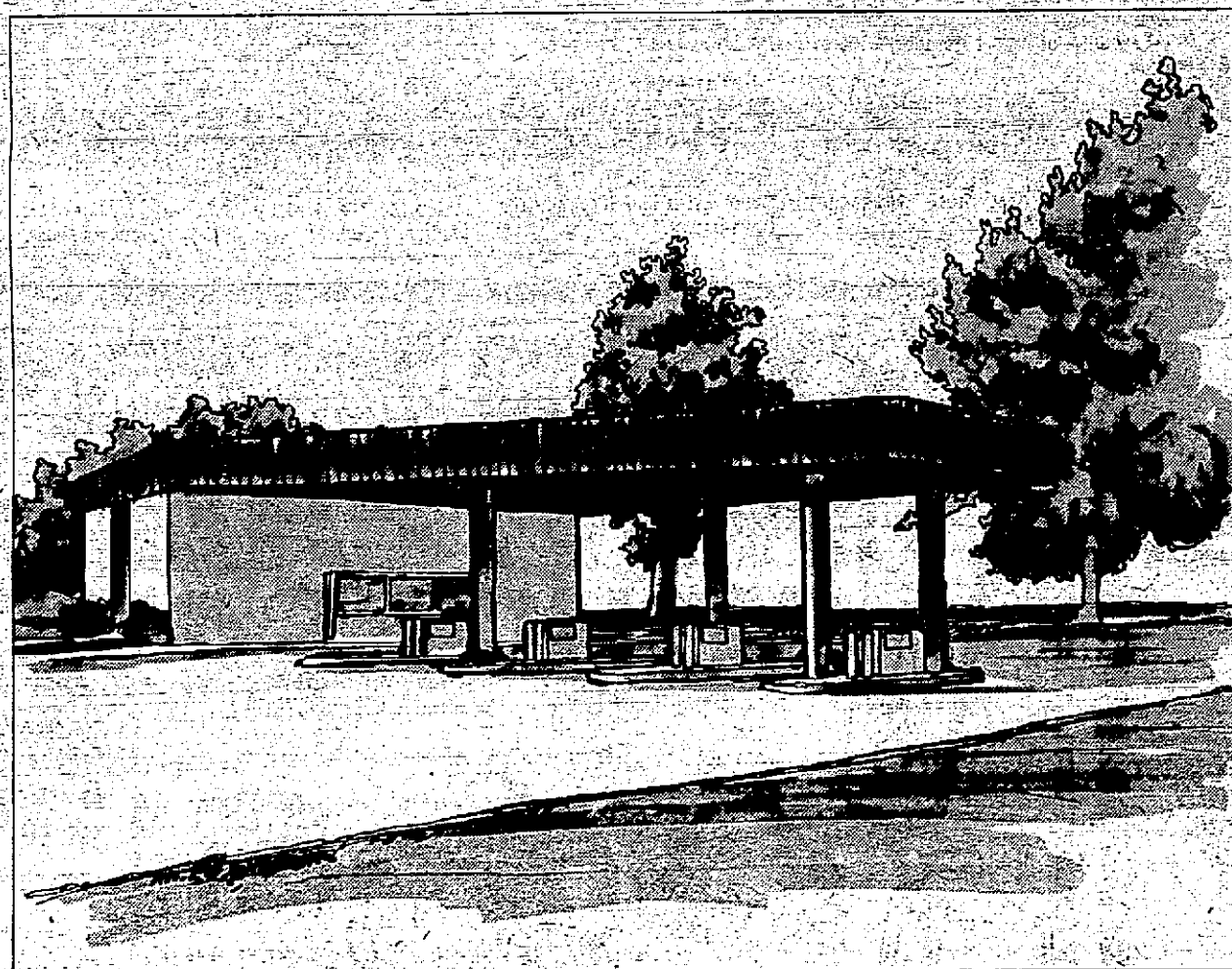
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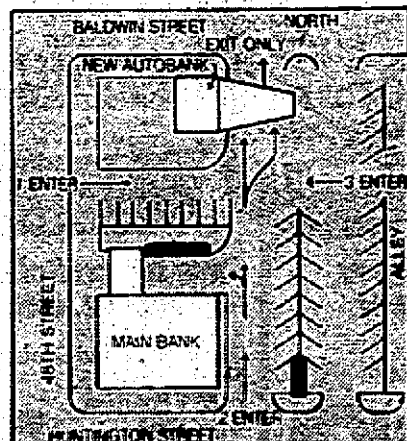
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Millstone mayor under protest

Millstone, N.J. (AP) — Some residents of this Somerset County town think their mayor arrested twice on marijuana charges, has become, well, a millstone around its neck.

About 180 residents signed a petition calling for Mayor Gail Anglada, 44, to resign the unpaid post. They said she is giving Millstone a bad name.

They presented the signatures at a borough council meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Anglada was arrested in July 1974 and convicted of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. She was arrested last month and charged with possession and intent to distribute two pounds of marijuana.

Painless tooth decay remover tested

Boston (AP) — Doctors at Tufts Dental School say they have successfully tested a chemical spray that removes decayed tooth material with little drilling and almost no pain.

The new method requires no anesthesia for even the biggest cavities, they say, and it virtually eliminates the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The doctors have developed a chemical called GK-101 (N-Monochloroglycine) and a hand-held needle that squirts the GK-101 onto the cavity. Within minutes, decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

The method, under development for five years, was tried on 49 patients who had 61 teeth with cavities. The chemical removed decayed material in 58 of the teeth. In two other teeth, the decayed area was nearly all removed, and in one it was partially removed, the doctors report.

The technique was developed and tested by two Tufts dentists: Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The doctors said drilling is sometimes necessary to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After the decay is flushed out, doctors have to drill a little more to shape the hole. Then it is filled the same way ordinary tooth repairs are made.

Even though the method requires some drilling, it has several advantages over current dental practices, the doctors say.

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IF YOU ENJOYED "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" YOU'LL LOVE **The Dove**

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DON GLASSER and His Orchestra

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Music by **BOBBY LAYNE**
Orchestra from 8:30-12:00

Saturday, Dec. 11
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A film by Robert Kramer and John Douglas.

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—Richard Eder, The New York Times

"One cannot deny that this is an important and rich film of great interest. It flows like a great river swollen by storms. It documents with meticulous precision the whole of a movement in American thought. It is also a film of friendship and hope. There is light at the end of the tunnel, an oasis in the desert."
—Jean De Baroncelli, Le Monde

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NUCLEAR ENERGY

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

"INFRA-MAN"
THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

OPEN AT 7:00
SHOWS TONITE
AT: 7:40 & 9:20
RESTRICTED

A WHITE-HOT NIGHT OF HATE!
ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13

THE GANG THAT SWORE A BLOOD OATH TO DESTROY PRECINCT 13... AND EVERY COP IN IT!

POLICE 13

PLAZA THEATRES 477-1234 Plaza Bargain Hour Monday-Friday 5-6 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00 12th & P STS. Park Free After 6 P.M.

PLAZA 1 STARTS TODAY
Today At 5:25, 7:30 Tomorrow At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.

IT IS
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK THE RENICK THE OMEN

REVIEWED
SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN

PLAZA 2 HELD OVER!
Today At 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Saturday and Sunday At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates.
One Sniper...
TWO MINUTE WARNING

CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

MARTIN BALSAM - **DEAN BRIDGES** - **MARILYN HASSETT**
DAVID JANSSEN - **JACK KLUHMAN** - **WALTER PIDGEON**
GENA ROWLANDS - **BRUCE PETERS** - **DAVID GUN** - **ANTHONY DAVIS** - **JOE KAPP**

A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION / A LARRY PEECE - EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
Screenplay by EDWARD HUME - Based on the novel by GEORGE LAFOUNTAIN
Music by CHARLES FOX - Directed by LARRY PEECE - Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

PLAZA 3
Today At 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

"A fine, funny film."
ABCTV

A totally unexpected Woody Allen.

This Was The Mocking Of Writers During The 50's

WOODY ALLEN AS
"THE FRONT"
ZERO MOSTEL

PLAZA 4
They're at it again!

First it was the Doberman Gang-Now the team has returned to for an explosive family movie guaranteed to please everyone.

THE AMAZING DOBERMANS

4 TIMES THE ACTION... 5 TIMES THE EXCITEMENT!
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS "THE AMAZING DOBERMANS"
STARRING JACK GUYLER, JIMMYE RAY, LARRY HUGHES, JIMMYE RAY, LARRY HUGHES, JIMMYE RAY, LARRY HUGHES

Shows Today At 5:30, 7:30, 9:10
Saturday and Sunday At 7:30, 9:10, 10:30, 12:10

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Today At 7:30, 9:45
Tomorrow At 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

HELD OVER FOR A 8th BIG WEEK!

"Marathon Man" is the year's most cunning entertainment! A thriller."
Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

MARATHON MAN
JOHN SCHLESINGER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"

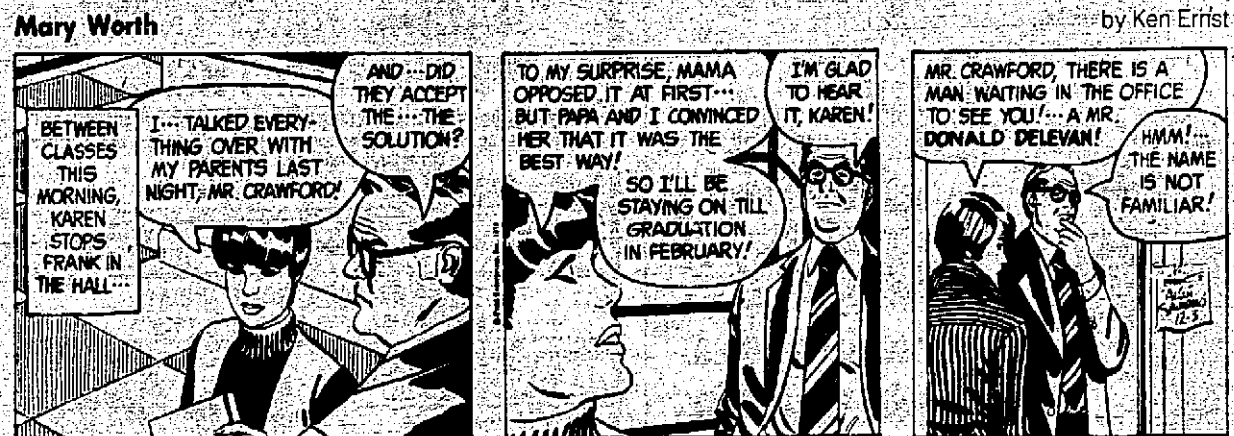
RESTRICTED

432-1556
STATE
4th & O STS.

OPEN AT 7:00
SHOWS AT: 7:15 & 9:15

FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH

ADULTS \$2.50
12 & under \$1.25



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Power source
6 Licit
11 Maureen of the late show
12 Rebel
13 Seasonal song (2 wds.)
15 Ballerina's pivot
16 Imogene's former partner
17 Jokesters
18 - and Fox
21 Do film-editing work
24 Prefix for meter
25 Once-a-year celebrity (2 wds.)
27 First-rate
28 "Tight"
29 Designate
30 Nuisance
31 Hindu title
32 Fire (Fr.)
35 See 13
36 Across (2 wds.)
38 "The Temper" role
41 Popul-veil
42 One of the Fords
43 Went off course

DOWN

1 Suffix for inner or out
2 Mark
3 Hanna's state
4 Tall story
5 Mining find
6 Rifle
7 Territories
8 Actor
9 Young
10 Rowan
11 Permit
12 Ornamental stone
13 Sapient
14 Indication
15 Auk genus
16 Campus
17 belle
21 Card game
22 South Seas
23 She (Fr.)
24 Not new
25 Suffix for duck
26 Granny is one
27 A stark quotation (3 wds.)
28 Charming
29 Elizabethan
30 Shortcoming
31 She (Fr.)
32 Not new
33 Punch
34 Island republic (abbr.)
35 Insect
36 Obtain
37 Elizabethan

Yesterday's Answer

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43

Astrological Forecast
by Sidney Omari

The Scorpio woman can be persistent, marries men younger than herself, is creative, intense, looks captivating in green, is strong-willed, stubborn and feels it is only right and proper that she should have her own way. An-i-way off base here - or have I hit the target?

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money, preservation of basic values, flexibility, perception of future trends. Element of timing, luck ride with you - you receive accolade, gift, windfall. One at a distance calls and says you were right all along - and you will be repaid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high - you find that timing is on target, that popularity increases, that judgment, intuition, work overtime. Means you are at right place at right time. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): For valid information, check behind the scenes. Refuse to accept surface indications. Be analytical. Put together bits of information, clues - you can come up with complete story. Virgo is involved. Associate acts in theatrical manner. Maintain your own balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on desire, hope, friendship, self-identity, family dispute. Peace descends! Harmony could reign if you make intelligent concession. Key is to be diplomatic. Reconsider resolution concerning "sweet tooth." Respect nutritional needs, rules.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): An individual, accustomed to giving orders, could come into your life. Key is to discern what is of value, what should be discarded. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You learn about defining terms, refining techniques and how to "get along" with one who is superior, distant in your life. Emotional problems are being overcome - you'll be happier in 1977, travel more and gain weight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with seeing beyond the immediate, publishing advertising, perceiving subtle meanings, embarking upon trans-educational program. You are stronger, more creative than might have been imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Get organized, get rid of burden not rightly your own in first place. Deal with Aries person. Accent on financial status of partner, mate. Unusual "coincidence" causes you to

wonder about the occult, extrasensory perception, reincarnation.

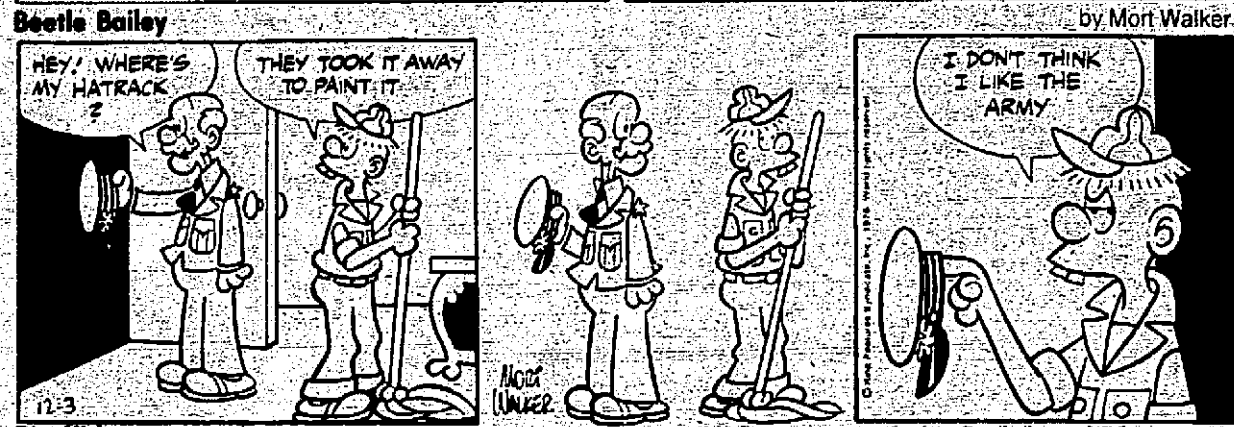
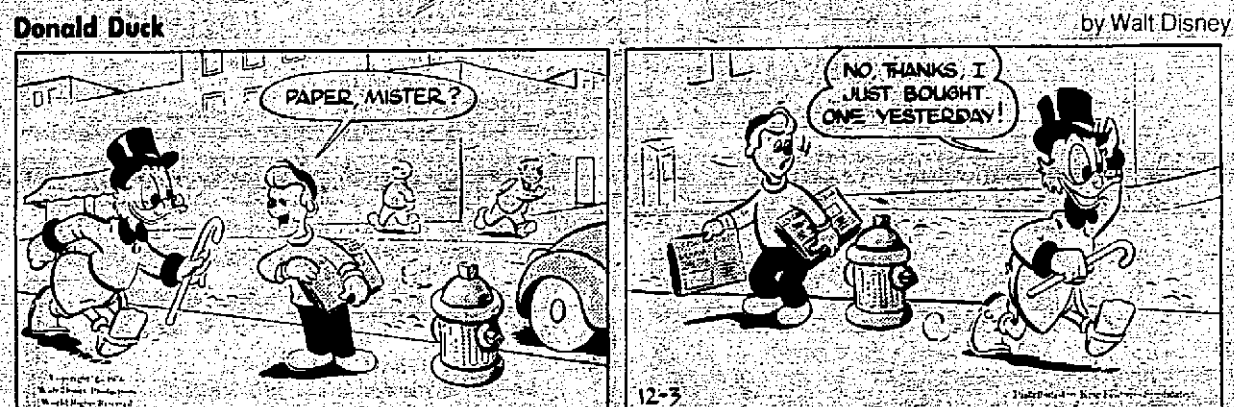
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low, busy waiting game. You are informed that "legal hassle" has run its course. Love is in the picture, satisfaction, the cementing of what can be a long-term relationship. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go slow, be aware of basic material. Avoid extremes, sensationalism. Keep diet, health resolutions. Co-worker, one who shares your interests will provide key, which opens a door. You'll see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Restrictions are removed. You have greater opportunity now for change, variety, travel, relationship intensifies. You imprint style. Personal magnetism soars. You are more popular with opposite sex. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Completion of matters is emphasized. You are "called back," asked to repeat lessons, procedure. Key is to take one step at a time. Avoid scattering your efforts. Older parent figure has valuable lesson to impart. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Movement, travel, visits and messages are featured. Close neighbor, relative introduces a "surprise." Gemini, Virgo individuals could be in picture. Check reports, notes. What begins as a joke could lead to authentic contact.



Wishing Well

2 5 8 7 6 4 3 7 4 6 5 8 4
R A A B N Y A U O E N G U
3 4 3 5 4 7 2 6 8 2 8 5 7
B A A D R S I M O C O T Y
5 7 6 2 8 6 5 4 2 7 4 3 8
H S L H D O E E T O A N 8
4 8 5 6 7 8 4 3 5 6 3 7 2
G A R V C R O K S E D I A
7 3 2 4 3 5 7 6 8 4 2 6 5
A E L O P U L F G D E O C
8 5 3 6 4 2 3 8 7 5 7 4 6
A C O R H N S I L E I O Y
3 6 7 2 5 6 4 7 2 3 5 8 4
I O F T S U S E S T S N T

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to reveal your fortune. Check the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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County tax values to be unchanged

County Assessor Fritz Meyer Wednesday confirmed what he had already promised — that the Lancaster County's property value update will not be finished this year.

After the County Board refused to give Meyer all the money he requested in his budget this summer, Meyer said he probably wouldn't be able to finish the property value update.

And Wednesday Meyer made it official. The computerized update which would raise county property values an average of 30% will not be finished by January — in time for use in the 1977 tax assessments.

However the update will probably be completed by 1978, barring unforeseen changes in state law or serious problems in getting qualified employees, Meyer said.

In fact Meyer was much more optimistic about the 1978 date than he has ever been about completion by January, 1977.

Meyer's announcement means that the Board will have problems next summer as commissioners try to work a county budget into the statutory 14.285 mill levy requirement.

Without any raise in property values, the Board may have trouble just financing government services at existing levels within the mill levy limit.

The levy is currently at 13.219 and the additional raise to bring it up to the 14.285 level will not bring in enough in taxes to cover cost-of-living increases for county employees.

Commissioner Jan Gauger has already raised the possibility that the financial squeeze may necessitate a layoff of county employees even before next summer's budget sessions.

Rural Martell man killed in auto accident

The Nebraska State Patrol said Bradley A. Van Schooten, 18, of rural Martell was killed in an accident near Hickman Thursday morning.

Van Schooten was driving the car when it apparently went out of control on a county road two miles west of Hickman, struck an embankment and rolled, the State Patrol said. Van Schooten was pinned under the car.

Christopher Huenink, 18, of Rocca, a passenger in the car, was taken to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations. He later was released.

The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, the State Patrol said.

Van Schooten's death raises the state highway fatality toll to 354 for the year, compared to 347 one year ago.

Journal-Star employee knifed; man arrested

Lincoln police arrested a 56-year-old man Thursday afternoon minutes after he allegedly walked up to a woman walking down P St. and slashed her across the throat with a knife.

Police Capt. John Miller said there "appears to be" no provocation at all for the attack.

Mrs. Loos told police the man didn't say anything to her. Several witnesses aided police in identifying the assailant, Capt. Miller said.

Mrs. Loos was taken to a Lincoln hospital where she received 24 stitches, Capt. Miller said. She later was released.

Police arrested Dracula Fernandez at the Russian Inn, 700 P St., a short time after the afternoon attack. He is expected to be arraigned on an assault charge in Lancaster County Court Friday, police said.

Staffers bore their way into task force job

"Some of you are awfully boring," the staff of the Urban Development Department was told Thursday.

Subsequently the Community Development Task Force decided to take presentations in public information meetings out of the mouths of the bureaucrats.

"Frankly, I was surprised that they (neighborhood residents) stayed around that long to ask questions," task force member Esther Harmon said of an earlier public information meeting in which staff members put on an hour-long show.

"I think people resent having to sit and listen for an hour before being allowed to ask questions," she said.

When Paul Stoehr of the South Salt Creek neighborhood suggested that area residents who serve on the task force take over the chore an apparent consensus developed almost immediately to do so.

WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE	WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE	WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE	WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE	WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE	WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE
LANE CEDAR CHEST with padded decorator top \$85	General Electric WASHER & DRYER PAIR SPECIAL \$444	Early American 3 piece LIVING ROOM GROUP Sofa, Loveseat, Chair All 3 pieces \$288	AMANA Economy Model MICRO WAVE OVEN \$198	TABLE LAMPS Special Group to be cleared \$29.95	RCA 15" diagonal SOLID STATE COLOR TV Portable with AFT \$288

Ernie's
IN CERESCO

HOME FURNISHINGS

PRE-WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE

FURNITURE • CARPET • APPLIANCES
COLOR TV • STEREO • POOL TABLES

EMERGENCY INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

175 FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTED: including
THOMASVILLE, MASTERCRAFT, LA.Z.BOY, BROYHILL, STRATFORD, LANE, KING KOIL, HIGHLAND HOUSE, FLEXTTEEL, BERKLINE, JACKSON of DANVILLE, STANLEY, CHROMCRAFT, DAYSTROM, PULASKI, RIVERSIDE, RCA, MAGNAVOX, ZENITH, GE, WHIRLPOOL, MAYTAG, LEES, LINCOLN MILLS, MOHAWK, CABIN CRAFT, OMAHA BEDDING, CUSTOMCRAFT, GAINES, OWOSO, U.S. INDUSTRIES, DOUGLAS, JASPER, UNITED, DOLLY MADISON, AMANA, AND MANY, MANY MORE!

WHY THIS SALE: SO ERNIE'S WILL BE MOVING INTO THEIR NEW AUTOMATED WAREHOUSE IN CERESCO . . . IN ORDER TO AVOID EXCESS MOVING COSTS AND TO LIQUIDATE MERCHANDISE WHICH HAS ARRIVED AHEAD OF CONSTRUCTION COMPLETION . . . ERNIE'S HAS REDUCED PRICES TO MOVE INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY!

WE'LL TRADE . . . WE'LL DEAL . . . BRING YOUR PICKUPS, U-HAUL TRAILERS, STATION WAGONS . . . HAUL IT YOURSELF . . . YOU'LL SAVE BIG!!

APPLIANCES	SOFAS	COLOR TVS	DINETTES	BEDROOMS	DINING ROOM
Special Clearance of General Electric Drop-In Ovens SAVE 30%. Clearance of discontinued models starting at \$10 Amana floor model economy Refrigerator \$198 General Electric Microwave Oven with Defrost cycle \$299 General Electric Washer and Dryer Pair Special \$444 General Electric Big Capacity Refrigerator Freezer . . . with trade \$368 General Electric White Dryer, Commercial model \$178 ASK ABOUT ERNIE'S UNADVERTISED SPECIALS: Frigidaire, Amana, Whirlpool, Maytag, AND OTHERS!!	Contemporary Brown Vinyl Sofa \$99 Contemporary Sofa with Hercules flame stitch cover in beige and \$188 3 piece Traditional Living room—Sofa, Loveseat, Chair all 3 pieces \$388 Traditional Sofa with Beautiful multi-color mulligan cover \$277 Mylon Velvet Sofa with floral pattern cover. Beautiful in gold & rust. \$299 Stratford Traditional Sofa with exquisite mattress cover in pastel greens, golds, blues, and peach \$299 Mastercraft Striped Traditional Sofa in smart greens & golds cover. \$489	Deluxe General Electric Portable Color Television—19" diag. screen \$229 19" Diag. screen Portable Color Television by GE floor model \$299 19" Diag. screen Portable Zenith Chromacolor Television \$359 RCA Solid State Portable Color Television, 19" diag. Screen \$368 RCA Remote Control 25" diag. Solid State Console Color Television. \$569 RCA 15" diag. screen Solid State portable Color Television with AFT \$288 MagnaVox Videomatic Super Deluxe 25" diag. Console Color Television. \$589	Douglas 5 piece set . . . oval table with leaf & 4 matching chairs. Reg. \$199.95 \$77 Chromcraft 5 piece set . . . 36" round table with 2 leaves, burnished walnut top and 4 matching chairs. Reg. \$269 \$166 Daystrom drop leaf table bleached elm top with 2 deluxe chairs. Reg. \$249 \$188 Daystrom 7 piece set . . . 36x48x60 table with 6 matching chairs. Reg. \$380 \$188 Chromcraft pedestal table 42" with 12" leaf. Bleached elm top and 4 matching chairs. Reg. \$439.95 \$299 Blacksmith heavy wrought iron pedestal base table with 4 matching wrought iron chairs with red seat covers Reg. \$559 \$388	Mediterranean Bedroom, pecan finish. Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard. \$288 Country Oak by Vaughn Dresser, chest, mirror, headboard \$333 Desoto Mediterranean Bedroom with Double dresser, chest, mirror, headboard \$349 Vaughn Mediterranean Bedroom with Triple dresser, twin mirrors, dressed chest, headboard \$499 BEDDING King Koil full size Mattress and Box Spring Set. \$118 King Koil Queen Size Mattress and box spring set \$138 King Koil King size firm quilted 3 piece bedding set. \$222	Broyhill Traditional Dining Room Set includes: China, oval table and 4 side chairs \$368 Broyhill Mediterranean style Dining Room Suite includes: China, oval table, 4 side chairs. All in pecan finish. \$599 Broyhill all wood Dining Room Set in Dark Pine. Set includes: Lighted China, oval table, 5 side chairs & 1 arm chair. \$699 Singer all wood Mediterranean style Dining Room Set. Includes: Oval table, lighted china, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. \$799 Broyhill Traditional Dining Room Set. Includes: Lighted China, trestle table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. \$995 Desoto Country Oak Dining Room Set. All wood. Includes: Large 66" lighted china, trestle table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. \$1195

LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF ITEMS: ON SALE . . . FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

COMING SOON . . . ERNIE'S

IN CERESCO
Ernie's

LOCATION OF SALE
13 miles north of Lincoln on Highway 77

DELIVERY ANYWHERE YOU'LL LOVE ERNIE'S I-Z CHARGE PLAN

Ray's "Believe It or Not!"
BEAM
A GIVING LEGEND
for 181 holiday seasons.

JIM BEAM THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON in a handsome holiday carton for tasteful holiday giving.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS IN STYLE. ENJOY THEM WITH BEAM.

VENTUROY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY.

Rally attempts fail

New York (AP) — Several attempts at an advance failed to pick up momentum Thursday and stock prices settled into a mild decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 2.74 lower at 946.64, with all of the drop coming in the last hour of trading. The average was above Wednesday's close by several points through most of

Dow Ind. —2.74

the day.

Advancing issues declined on a 7-6 lead over those holding on the New York Stock Exchange, however. The margin had been nearly 2-1 earlier.

Wall Street's attention was centered on Jimmy Carter. Although a Carter

spokesman said Wednesday that the president-elect considers the economy's condition to be worse than he thought during the campaign, a decision on what to do about it is yet to be made.

Analysts say most investors are confident that Carter will do something to stimulate the economy, such as cutting taxes.

Good pension advice needed at retirement

New York — Some important new choices have been presented to people who retire and get a lump-sum payout from their pension plans. The various changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 are technical in nature, but may save you thousands of dollars if you do the right thing.

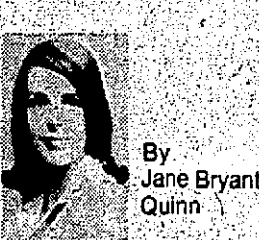
Unfortunately, few people get good financial advice at retirement. Not many companies have pension advisors, and when a retiree turns to a bank or insurance agent for help, they may not be up to date on the new laws. I've had many letters from readers who could have saved taxes by "rolling" their pension distribution in an Individual Retirement Account, but no one told them about it and now it's too late.

When you know you're due for a pension distribution, by all means ask an accountant how to handle it — not a tax preparer, but a certified public accountant, who will figure your income-tax liabilities several ways and advise you on the pros and cons of the various choices. The cost is small compared with the money you'll save by getting good advice. Here are your pension options:

(1) You can "roll" the money into an Individual Retirement Account (sold by banks, S&Ls, insurance companies and mutual funds; also available as a government-bond investment). You have to do this within 60 days of getting the check.

Only the employer's contribution to your pension goes into an IRA. Any money you contributed simply comes back to you, since you've paid income taxes on it already. You pay no taxes at the time of the lump-sum payout, and the money will continue to accumulate in the IRA tax-free.

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

You can take money out of an IRA any time you want and on any schedule you want, starting at age 59½. If you haven't begun withdrawals by age 70½, the law says you must do so at that point.

(2) You can receive the pension distribution in regular annuity payments. Prior to the 1976 Tax Reform Act, such payments would not have qualified for the 50% maximum tax on earned income. After 1976, they will. This change may make annuities more attractive than a lump-sum distribution. Furthermore, retirement annuities aren't taxed in your estate, while lump-sum distributions are.

(3) You can take the money in a lump sum and pay the taxes right away. But not even this choice is a simple one. The tax can be figured two ways, which means you'll want to choose the method that does you the most good.

As provided for under the old law, you can treat the portion attributable to contributions made before 1974 as long-term capital gains, and the remainder as ordinary income eligible for 10-year averaging.

(C) Washington Post Co.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

763 advances, 688 declines

Most active AT & T, 62½—1½

Sales \$3,300,000

Bonds \$24,900,000

American Stock Exchange:

332 advances, 299 declines

Most active Bracran A, 11½—1

Sales 2,700,000

Bonds \$9,300,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Mostly lower; very light trade.

Corn — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Oats — Higher; spreading activity.

Soybeans — Higher; good demand.

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock 946.64, High 947.10, Low 946.10

20 Trn 228.68, High 229.26, Low 228.10

15 Ind 102.57, High 103.19, Low 102.15

35 Stock 231.65, High 232.10, Low 231.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Thursday, December 3, 1976

Stock 1,779,300, High 1,780,000

20 Trn 412,700, High 413,000

15 Ind 141,400, High 141,700

35 Stock 2,603,400, High 2,604,000

Bond 94,000, High 94,100

20 Trn 10,000, High 10,100

15 Ind 1,000, High 1,100

35 Stock 1,000, High 1,100

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Bond 94,000, High 94,100

20 Trn 10,000, High 10,100

15 Ind 1,000, High 1,100

35 Stock 1,000, High 1,100

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Thursday, December 3, 1976

Stock 1,779,300, High 1,780,000

20 Trn 412,700, High 413,000

15 Ind 141,400, High 141,700

35 Stock 2,603,400, High 2,604,000

Bond 94,000, High 94,100

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Bond 94,000, High 94,100

20 Trn 10,000, High 10,100

15 Ind 1,000, High 1,100

35 Stock 1,000, High 1,100

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ASCTd	10	17	79	11%	+	Borjesson	19	25	33%	+	Crowl	1.12	12	18%	+	Flowers	54	5	22	14%	+	Hubbell	A	11%	10	5	34%	+	LSB	10	4	27%	+	PGE	1	2.61	1	6	25%	+	Risold	M	1	11	8	25%	+	SuperDog	3	9	9	15%	+	Walton	25	6	19%	+
ASCTd	10	14	2	3%	+	Borjesson	19	11	13%	+	Crowl	1.12	12	18%	+	Flowers	54	5	22	14%	+	Hubbell	A	11%	10	5	34%	+	LSB	10	4	27%	+	PGE	1	2.61	1	6	25%	+	Risold	M	1	11	8	25%	+	SuperDog	3	9	9	15%	+	Walton	25	6	19%	+
AMC	10	14	2	3%	+	Borjesson	19	11	13%	+	Crowl	1.12	12	18%	+	Flowers	54	5	22	14%	+	Hubbell	A	11%	10	5	34%	+	LSB	10	4	27%	+	PGE	1	2.61	1	6	25%	+	Risold	M	1	11	8	25%	+	SuperDog	3	9	9	15%	+	Walton	25	6	19%	+
AMU	10	14	2	3%	+	Borjesson	19	11	13%	+	Crowl	1.12	12	18%	+	Flowers	54	5	22	14%	+	Hubbell	A	11%	10	5	34%	+	LSB	10	4	27%	+	PGE	1	2.61	1	6	25%	+	Risold	M	1	11	8	25%	+	SuperDog	3	9	9	15%	+	Walton	25	6	19%	+
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Asphalt	7.27	12	6 1/4 - 5 1/4	Consett, 20	4	1	8 1/4 - 7 1/4	Doway, 20	5	4	12 - 11 1/4	Con Freight	20	18	10 1/4 - 9 1/4	Interpho	20	13 1/4 - 13	Megmont, 6	12	14	Pen Exp	22	4	20 1/4 - 20	Scott Air	22	4	20 1/4 - 20	Thompson	22	4	20 1/4 - 20	Xonics Incp	20	25	25 1/4 - 25
Autumn Bldg	0	25	5 - 4 1/4	Con Sec, 20	25	5 1/4 - 5	Driver Herr	1	9	17 1/4 - 17	Gum For 1a	20	16 1/4 - 16	Interpho LI	8	16 1/4 - 16	Met Com 7	5	8	Metex 350	4	15	Penn 20	5	17 1/4 - 17	Scottin	20	4	20 1/4 - 20	Taqwell Ind	21	2 1/2	20 1/4 - 20	ZeroWatt	20	5	2 1/2 - 2 1/4
Autumn Bldg	0	25	5 - 4 1/4	Con Sec, 20	25	5 1/4 - 5	Driver Herr	1	9	17 1/4 - 17	Gum For 1a	20	16 1/4 - 16	Interpho LI	8	16 1/4 - 16	Met Com 7	5	8	Metex 350	4	15	Penn 20	5	17 1/4 - 17	Scottin	20	4	20 1/4 - 20	Taqwell Ind	21	2 1/2	20 1/4 - 20	ZeroWatt	20	5	2 1/2 - 2 1/4
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Autumn Bldg	0	25	5 - 4 1/4	Con Sec, 20	25	5 1/4 - 5	Driver Herr	1	9	17 1/4 - 17	Gum For 1a	20	16 1/4 - 16	Interpho LI	8	16 1/4 - 16	Met Com 7	5	8	Metex 350	4	15	Penn 20	5	17 1/4 - 17	Scottin	20	4	20 1/4 - 20	Taqwell Ind	21	2 1/2	20 1/4 - 20	ZeroWatt	20	5	2 1/2 - 2 1/4
Autumn Bldg	0	25	5 - 4 1/4	Con Sec, 20	25	5 1/4 - 5	Driver Herr	1	9	17 1/4 - 17	Gum For 1a	20	16 1/4 - 16	Interpho LI	8	16 1/4 - 16	Met Com 7	5	8	Metex 350	4	15	Penn 20	5	17 1/4 - 17	Scottin	20	4	20 1/4 - 20	Taqwell Ind	21	2 1/2	20 1/4 - 20	ZeroWatt	20	5	2 1/2 - 2 1/4
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HERE'S A DEAL  You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it to turn your money into the cash you need today. Turn your needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today.

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Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)

LIVE WIDE!

LIVE WIRE!  telephone into a **REAL LIVE WIRE!** Turn those no-longer **Journal-Star Classified Ads.**

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Staff photo by Frank Varga

Fantastic tree displayed

Ship-covered boughs shine out among the season's offerings at the annual Heritage League's Holiday of Trees. League president Mrs. John Cox admires "Fantastic Fabrication," a Christmas creation by Andrew Morrow. The display can be seen at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from the \$1 admission fee will go to the Morrill Hall Health Gallery.



TEXACO

takes you to the MET

For the 37th consecutive season, Texaco's live radio broadcasts enable you to share with audiences in the Metropolitan Opera House, the excitement of twenty Saturday afternoon performances.

You are cordially invited to hear them all in the U.S. over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and in Canada over the CBC. The broadcast season begins with four operas of exceptional variety and brilliance performed during December.

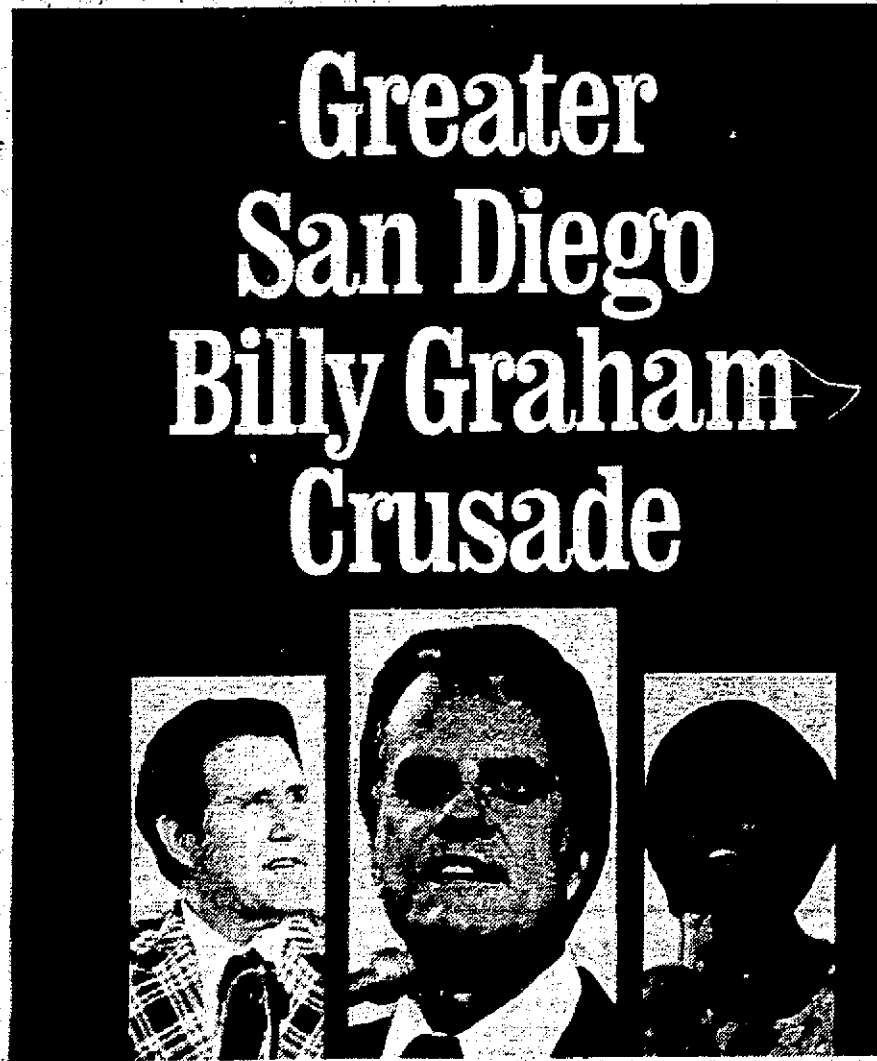


SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE OPERA	COMPOSER	(C-T)
1976		
Dec. 4, LOHENGRIN	Wagner (New)	12:00 PM
Dec. 11, ESCARMONDE	Messiaen (New)	12:00 PM
Dec. 18, DIE MEISTERSINGER	Wagner	1:00 PM
Dec. 25, AIDA	Verdi	1:00 PM
1977		
Jan. 1, TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 PM
Jan. 8, FAUST	Gounod	1:00 PM
Jan. 15, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR	Donizetti	1:00 PM
Jan. 22, DIE ZAUBERFLÖTE	Mozart	1:00 PM
Jan. 29, LE PROPHETE	Meyerbeer (New)	1:00 PM
Feb. 5, DIALOGUES OF THE CARMELITES	Poulenc (New)	12:00 Noon
Feb. 12, SALOME	R. Strauss	1:00 PM
Feb. 19, DIE WALKÜRE	Wagner	12:00 Noon
Feb. 26, IL TRITICO	Mozart	1:00 PM
Mar. 5, LE NOZZE DI FIGARO	Mozart	1:00 PM
Mar. 12, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar. 19, LA BOHEME	Puccini (New)	1:00 PM
Mar. 26, ANDREA CHENIER	Giordano	1:00 PM
Apr. 2, LULU	Berg (New)	1:00 PM
Apr. 9, IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00 PM
Apr. 16, SAMSON ET DALILA	Saint-Saens	1:00 PM

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TUNE IN WOL-FM 90.1 KXIII-FM 90.3



FINAL TELECAST—Cliff Barrows and the crusade choir—
Special guest: Myrtle Hall.

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT:
"The Sign Of The Times"
9 PM KHAS-TV CH 5

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOF, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KNEB, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KXNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KXNE, 29 (UHF).
- ⑥—Lincoln cable local origin. ⑦—Kansas City KBMA. ⑧—Minneapolis WTCN.
- ⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
- Programs are as listed by stations.
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② ABC News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ C4 Dream of Jeannie
- ⑧ Beverly Hillsbillies
- ⑨ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑩ Brady Bunch
- ⑪ ETV Zoom
- ⑫ Around Town
- ⑬ Emergency One
- ⑭ My Three Sons
- ⑮ Cross Wits
- ⑯ ABC Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
- ⑰ Good Times
- ⑱ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑲ To Tell the Truth
- ⑳ C9 Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 ① CBS Sanford & Son
- ② Aunt Esther tries to adopt a baby
- ③ CBS Charlotte's Web—Cartoon
- A rat and spider scheme to save their pig friend from being a Christmas dinner (Conclusion)
- ④ ABC Donny & Marie
- ⑤ ETV Washington Wk. C9 Prep Show
- ⑥ C9 Show of Shows
- ⑦ C9 B.B. Graham
- 7:30 ① CBS NBC Hall of Fame
- ② Beauty & the Beast
- Classic love story centering on beautiful Belle and creature with sensitive mind and face of an animal.
- ③ George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere
- ④ ETV Wall Street Wk. C9 Basketball
- ⑤ Pius v. Holdrege
- 8:00 ① CBS Movie—Dra. "The Terminal Man"
- Chilling tale of attempt to control murderer's mind.
- ② George Segal
- ③ C4 ABC Movie—Dra. "Smash Up on Interstate 5"
- 39-car freeway smash changes many lives in 10 seconds.
- ④ Vera Miles, Robert Conrad
- ⑤ ETV Documentary Showcase

Lincoln Record Book

- Marriage Licenses**
- Haines, Gerald Lloyd, 5230 Rosebriar Ct. 52; Nelson, David H., RRT, 9; 42; Wiedemeyer, Robert R., 5701 Walker Ave. 32; Mason, Robert Keith, 5328 Leighton, 30; Johnson, Darold Ray, 1838 S. 15 St. 32
- Births**
- Lincoln General Hospital
- Sons
- Arnold — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick (Cynthia Parmenter), 3548 A Dec. 2, 1976
- Fagler — Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary McKelvey), 1860 Broadmore, Dec. 1
- McKee — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine Stephens), 620 Dogwood, Dec. 1
- Marsh — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Frances Long), 748 Plum, Dec. 2
- Oeljen — Mr. and Mrs. Ramon (Janice Sabini), 4130 F, Dec. 1
- Waite — Julie, 922 Rutland, Nov. 30
- Daughter
- Reed — Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Sharon Snitselman), 2932 S. 11th, Dec. 1
- Bryan Memorial Hospital
- Sons
- Carbaugh — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Beth Renee, M1115), 7441 Aylesworth, Dec. 1
- Mock — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Diana Stone), Ceresco, Nov. 30
- Daughters
- Christensen — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl (Janice Pokorny), 3427 Cable, Nov. 30
- Rios — Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 30, St. Elizabeth Health Center
- Sons
- Denison — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Calli Jo Kohl), Greenwood, Dec. 1
- Popp — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Pamela Klyne), Waverly, Dec. 1
- Daughter
- Steinhauer — Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Linda Moren), 2434 N. 65th, Dec. 2
- Divorce Decrees**
- Craws, Ruth N., from Donald L. VonBusch, Dennis, Ray, from Reva Jane
- Murphy, Elizabeth, from Leslie Burgess, Robyn Sue, from Barry G.
- Devries, Vicky Lynn, from Gary Elwood
- VanSickle, Stephen W., from Shirley A.
- Burns, Nikki Jean, from Smith, Robert D.
- Court Activity**
- Age addressed unless indicated. Age addressed in front of records. Court costs additional to fines.
- Municipal Court**
- Speeding (Limit 20 mph)
- Werth, Stephen J., 16, 7440 S. St. (74-35), \$75 fine.
- Temple, James R., 32, 4901 W. Benton, (50-25), \$17 fine.
- Speeding (Limit 20 mph)
- Dryer, Barbara L., 40, 6219 Barbours Lane, (48-25), \$29 fine.
- Simp, Randy A., 17, 4901 S. 56 St. (56-35), innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 6
- Tah, Randall L., 20, 652 W. C. St. (55-35), \$25 fine.
- Leaving Accident Scene**
- Wright, Joan B., 35, 3443 Pershing St. 525
- Steal Goods**
- Slafesky, Jose M., 29, 2950 Apple St. 475
- Greenman, Patrick, 17, 6401 Fairfax, no plea, trial Dec. 19
- 10% Alcohol
- Kirby, James Walter, 24, 7521
- County Court**
- Pettit Larceny — 2nd Offense
- Spry, William D., 22, 6243 Ballard, bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 2, \$2,000 bond.
- District Court**
- Grand Larceny
- Bell, Cheri M., 27, 5110 Hartley, two years probation.
- Fire Calls**
- 12:46 a.m., 2 miles west of Hickman, fire at home.
- 9:50 a.m., 1910 K, furnace motor.
- 10:11 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm.
- 10:24 a.m., 1115 S. 15th, lock out.
- 11:34 a.m., 1026 N. 63rd, electric stove.
- 12:34 p.m., 1308, Galloway, medical emergency.
- 12:44 p.m., 927 S. 33rd, medical emergency.
- 4:02 p.m., 2245 S. 11th, lock out.
- Public Notices — PUBLIC NOTICES**
- W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 233547—1T, Dec. 3
- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
- Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, December 8, 1976, for the purchase of a magnetic meter tape, located 29th & L, 45-592 (1st floor). The bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County City Building, Plans and Specifications are available for inspection from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any bid, and to waive any defects in any bid.
- William P. Courtney, Purchasing Agent 233615—1T, Dec. 3
- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
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- William P. Courtney, Purchasing Agent 233615—1T, Dec. 3
- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
- A meeting of the Board of Directors of Rural Water District No. 1, Lancaster County, Nebraska, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 1976 at the County City Building, Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the office of the District's Secretary, Jean Ann, Bennett, Nebraska but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.
- DON EHLERS, Secretary 233617—1T, Dec. 3
- NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
- Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room 8367, in the County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, December 15, 1976, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 103 being in the east-west alley between Hillside and Calvert from 44th to 46th Streets in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
- Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.
- Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
- The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
- W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 233545—1T, Dec. 3

- NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
- Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room 8367, in the County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, December 15, 1976, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 103 being in the east-west alley between Hillside and Calvert from 44th to 46th Streets in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
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- Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
- The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
- W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 233545—1T, Dec. 3
- NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
- Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room 8367, in the County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, December 15, 1976, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 103 being in the east-west alley between Hillside and Calvert from 44th to 46th Streets in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
- Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.
- Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
- The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
- W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 233544—1T, Dec. 3

1976

THE YEAR OF RESULTS

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WITH JOURNAL-STAR
WANT ADS

- 101 Cemeteries/Lots**
- For sale 3 crypts, 1 single & double, all in Lincoln Memorial Park, reasonable. 435-0036
- Lot/Lincoln Memorial Park must sell 464-2196 after 5pm.
- Lincoln Memorial Park — 4 spaces, Section R-400, 820-232 Crele. 5-12
- 110 Funeral Directors**
- METCALF**
- FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
- 7th & Que
- HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**
- MORTUARY 4040 A
- 488-0934
- ROPER & SONS**
- Mortuaries 432-1225
- 4037 Havelock 466-2831
- Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**
- Also Serving
- Urn Service, Chapel, Crematory
- 6800 So. 14th 473-1515
- Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park
- Wadlow's**
- Mortuary 432-6335
- 1225 L
- 126 Business Opportunities**
- HARD CANDY 40c LB.**
- SEALED 32 TO 37 LB. TINS, PINE APPLE AND CHERRY OR PINE APPLE AND LEMON, LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES TO 25c PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9749, DAY 488-0112 NITE.
- STAR**
- Very successful automotive repair business for sale. Lincoln & Omaha in good agricultural community. Includes 42'x62' strand steel building in excellent condition & full line of major repair equipment. Call for information & appointment.
- The Dunlap Agency**
- Waverly, Ne.
- (402) 786-4646, 475-2644
- Mon Nov 4 (402) 432-6367
- Truck Stop for lease, local, 424-4224, evenings & weekends 464-6456
- 3
- Sunshine Laundry Center for sale — Contact J. J. Penning 475-2072
- Commercial building for rent, 648 No. 31st St., call for appointment after 4pm, 477-5000.
- 5 Used car lot for rent, east of K&R's Drive-in, 4820 Orchard, 488-7314, 10
- For sale — Modern beauty salon in Northside Lincoln, inquire at P.O. Box 5047, 485-10
- 4 GROCERY STORES**
- Location — Volume Per Year Price
- 1 Central NE — \$675,000 \$25,500
- 1 West Central NE — 1,144,000 55,500
- 1 Central NE — 300,000 45,000
- 1 Central NE — 100,000 150,000
- force include 11,000 sq. ft. building.
- STEAK HOUSE**
- 1 Central NE, latest equipment and menu, call for appointment.
- CONESTOGA REALTY, INC., 3421 W. State, Grand Island, NE (402) 381-0114, 4
- 129 Financial**
- FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS**
- Business and personal financial planning, 1st & 2nd mortgage, purchase refinancing, farm loans, purchase of business, equipment leasing. 432-7724.
- WEBB-JOWA CAPITAL CORP.**
- 132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins**
- Authorized United, Tyco & AFM Model train dealers, parts & service. Bachman, Cox & Life-Line parts & service. After 5pm & weekends, 349 X St. 464-4925.
- Stamp Collection — U.S. & W. W. mail, mint, first 5200 takes, 50¢ box of foreign, 50¢, 464-1882.
- For sale: U.S.-Foreign stamps, 50 foreign stamps, 1¢ each or 100 for 25¢ each. Call 488-1927.
- 135 Instruction**
- 6 weeks training on site by professional instructors here in Omaha. No home study. All phases of Diesel Fuel Injection, D.O.T. Certified, Air Diesel Driving Inc., 1511 So. 24th St., Omaha, NE. Telephone 341-0454.
- 142 Lost & Found**
- Lost billfold — vicinity of Tophat & Tackum — Saturday night, black wallet with important papers. Reward. Please call 466-7737 after 4:30pm.
- 550 Reward — light full grown short-haired female cat, has blue eyes, lost vicinity 900th block, No. 29th, 467-3112.
- REWARD — Doberman Pinscher Male, lost south of Lincoln by Cheyenne, Thanksgiving Day, reward for information leading to its whereabouts. 488-5770.
- Lost — White German Shepherd, 7 months, male, Schlock's 1501 S. 4th, 464-1215. Reward: 467-6726, 488-8566.
- Lost — white German Shepherd male, 454-5578, 464-6354.
- Lost — Brown puppy, Little B's, 48th & Judson Ave. Reward for safe return. 464-4175.
- Lost — Doberman Shepherd: cross female dog, black with brown markings. 475-3198.
- 550 REWARD**
- For return of 7 mo. old female York-shire Terrier, lost Nov. 17, Black & tan, no collar, answers to "Nicky," love & miss her. Please call 475-0861 or 475-1366.
- Missing two 6 w. grown gray kittens, 1 with brown collar, 1 with blue collar, located 29th & L, 45-592 (1st floor).
- Lost — 4 mo. old Irish Setter, with collar, scarred under eye, crippled, under veterinarian's care. 477-3222.
- Lost — Small black & white Cock-a-poo, 14th & "C", Reward: 474-1102, 464-8532.
- Lost from Douglas/Panama area, 5 head of mixed 600 lb. steers, 464-9585.
- Lost — southwest of Lincoln, English Pointer, reddish brown, black & white, ale. 774-5835 or 475-7381.
- 148 Personals**
- Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.
- SKI COLORADO**
- Reserve our 2 bedroom cond. now, in the heart of ski country. 488-4728, 475-7025.
- Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details call Branigan, 432-9674, ask for Roy. 26
- Klein-Repairing, setting, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 688 W. 4th, 466-1232.
- CHRISTMAS TREES**
- Choose & Cut a Fresh Tree
- Several species up to 24 ft.
- PRAIRIE PINES**
- 9 to 5 Saturdays & Sundays
- 2 miles east of 4th on Adams
- Authorized recreational, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. 727-1510 So. 12th, 477-1927.
- McFields Cleaners — Specialize in washing, A-J alterations, Remodeling. 244 No. 19, 475-5441.
- Huge selection beautiful house plants and violas, Belles from the Lancaster Employment, East Hwy. 6, 786-2645.
- What if Child had not come? Dial 435-3532
- For private promises & prayer, call 435-2534.
- Would like to join car pool, from 5th & Old Cheney to 1st Natl. Bank, U.S. or downtown area, will split gas & parking. 432-0115 after 5pm.
- Home Entertainers**
- Pool tables, 100 ball, air hockey, waterbeds, swimming pools.
- Dear Grandma Sue, please take us to the Big Bird concert Sunday, Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m. You can buy tickets at mailers, Bards, & at the Sports Center. Love, Barbara, Ken, Ron & Nancy.
- The Nail Shoppe**, sculptured nails, manicuring, and esthetics. Phone 466-1232.
- PINELAND CHRISTMAS TREES**
- Choose & cut a fresh tree, 1/2 mile North, 1/2 mile East on Highway 34 and Air Park North Gate Exit, 5
- We repair Tires, Accidents, Seal, S. other watches. Jewels, 1819 O St. 31
- 220 Dressmaking**
- Betty's Sewing Shop — where quality counts. Professional, Dependable, Havelock 466-6716.
- Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-6393.
- 230 Snow Removal**
- Parking lots, driveways. 466-0721-22
- Contracting now. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 474-1845 after 5pm.
- Business, residential, apartment, snow contracting. Free estimates. 474-1845.
- Snow blowing, 24 hour service, residential & business. 464-6077.
- Contracting driveways, service stations, parking lots. 466-5335, 467-3384.
- Blading with Jeep — Cheap — Will put in a heap. 488-3627.
- Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential, 24 hour service. 466-5331, after 10 p.m. 466-1190.
- 240 Building & Contracting**
- Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony. 489-4800.
- Remodeling work — additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.
- HUGHES-CONST.**
- Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & Commercial. 432-9564 or 477-5462.
- Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-3901.
- BASEMENT REPAIR**
- Building walls, repaired, water proofing, 25 years experience. 432-5724, 432-1547.
- Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609.
- Custom Remodeling**
- Additions, basements, kitchens, baths, bedrooms, 24 hr. guaranteed. Call John Cunningham 475-0888.
- Building & remodeling of all kinds. Large & small projects. Inside or out. From basement to attic. Quality work. 432-2411.
- Carpentry, commercial/residential. Framing/finishing, remodeling, additions, garages. Small jobs welcome. 477-6716.
- CUSTOM BUILDERS**
- Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, traveling small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 435-6707.
- Mr. Fireplace & Co.**
- Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17th, 467-1921.
- Ray's Custom Cabinets**
- Phone 464-4028 days, 435-8448 even. 10
- H & K CONSTRUCTION**
- Thinking of a new home, or adding to your present one? We can build it NOW. After 5 weekdays or weekend. 483-2186, 423-6317.
- 245 Cement Work**
- Expert cement work — all types — free estimates. 472-7070.
- TONY'S CEMENT WORK**
- Alfred, 488-2541, 489-6886.
- WARREN'S CONCRETE CO.**
- BASEMENT REPAIR
- Free estimates. 474-1087.
- Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways, parking lots, basements. 488-6479.
- Basement repair. All types cement work. Small jobs welcome. 475-0672.
- Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & residential. References: 799-7132, 489-7351.
- OK CONCRETE COMPANY**
- Experienced work at reasonable price. Free estimates. 466-7090.
- BASEMENT REPAIR**
- DENNIS DEAN**
- 464-2812
- Basement repair, our specialty, all work guaranteed. It pays to call an expert! 464-7735.
- DICK'S CONCRETE**
- Garages, basements, parking lots, sidewalks, steps. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 798-7358.
- 250 Home Services & Repairs**
- Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-6003.
- Homes rewired. Expert rewiring of old homes. 435-5327.
- D. D. Upholstery, Old Furniture — Like New Free Estimates, pickup & delivery. Weeping Water — 267-7295. Evenings, 267-7235.
- Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2434.
- Roofing, new roofs & repairs, roof roofing & shingles. Call 475-6707.
- E & L Service, all home & mobile home repairs & improvement, guaranteed. 474-1121.
- Fix washers & dryers — in home or shop. Also washing. 477-6300.
- Handyman — Home Repairs, most all kinds. Reasonable. Estimates. 466-2126.
- Chain Link & Wood Fences — American Fence Co. 467-2511.
- Heat bills too high? House cold & drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation, 1001 W. 16th, 464-1402.
- FOAM INSULATION**
- By Central Foam, estimates. 475-1402.
- CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE**
- All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 472-4056.
- CAVANA**
- 5 prepacked colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.
- LARRY'S ELECTRIC**
- Bonded Master Electricians. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 464-8403, 435-0473.
- Expert carpet layers. Reasonable rates. Call 477-1922 evenings.
- ELECTRICIAN**
- Commercial/Residential, Licensed & Insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 467-4878.
- Carpenter work, remodeling, general repairs, wallpapering, painting. 432-5518.
- Anderson's Roofing, new or repair. Call evenings, 464-4600.
- Carpenter work, painting, small remodeling, etc. 432-5254 & 466-5198 after 5:30.
- Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured. Repairs welcome. 475-2914.
- Carpenter work, remodeling, general repairs. 488-6551.
- Cleaning — vacant homes & apartments. All supplies furnished. Free estimates. 467-1041.
- Experienced carpenter, remodeling & drywall, phone 467-3607.
- Attic insulation. We offer a quality product, complete information, free estimates. Call 477-1922.
- Ceiling Doctor — Texturing mix & acoustic spraying. 730-3901.
- Will do handyman & carpentry work. Evenings & weekends. 475-6709, 464-2807.

Painter
We have an immediate opening for an experienced painter in our expanding body shop facility. Top pay for the right man. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation & insurance plans. Apply in person to Al Zach at

Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O"

31


DRYWALL

FINISHERS
To start immediately, excellent
fringe benefits. Call 435-8649 or 534-
3907, Ulica.


**Auto
Mechanic**


cars. Steady employment
excellent working condi-
tions, insurance, paid vaca-
tions. Contact


Misle Imports
5020 "O"

5

Experienced mold maker for fiber
glass production. A well established
firm offering top wages, hospitaliza-
tion insurance, retirement plan and

ions: Reply to Lincoln Journal, P.O.
Box 519, Lincoln, Neb.


PAINTERS
Experienced with airless or electro-
static equipment: McKee Brothers
Building 995, Lincoln Airpark West
799-2451.




Mechanical drafter, excellent opportunity with excellent benefits & salary. Contact Personnel Man-

Abstract

Findings Industrial
108 So. Colorado • Hastings, Neb.
402-463-9821

An equal opportunity employer: M/F

GENERAL MECHANIC
We need good general automotive mechanics to install mufflers, shocks, tires, tuneups, & brake work, lube & oil changes, etc. Paid vacations holidays & other benefits. Apply in person Treasure City Automotive Dept. 48th & Leighton, 464-9807. See Mr. Seyffer.



**BODY SHOP
REPAIRMAN**

Earn \$300-\$500 weekly
Apply in person

475-8471 Lincoln, Neb.
 12
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SHIPPING DEPT
 Immediate opening in our Shipping Dept. Valid drivers license & good driving record required. Will train the successful applicant in all aspects of shipping. Call 467-2376.
LI-COR
 Equal opportunity employer m/f
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ELECTRICIAN
 Experienced in commercial & residential wiring. Company benefits. Apply at 1121 High St. or call 475-8482.
 475-8482
 5
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 Millwrights/Millwright foreman

openings for qualified millwrights & millwright foreman. Must have a minimum of 30 years experience in feed mill & grain elevator construction repair & maintenance. Must have an excellent work record with references. Must be willing to relocate to the Cambridge, Neb. area. Send resume to Western Millwrights & Construction Company, P.O. Box D, Cambridge, Neb. All inquiries will be answered. 16

Construction Laborers
Experienced - preferred. Position
available immediately. Apply at
TARTAN CONST. CO.
4723 Prescott
483-2294

AUTO MECHANIC
Do you enjoy working with cars,
meeting people, earning \$900 & up
per month. If you qualify, apply in
person. Martens, Texaco, 401 So.
10th. 12

Chief Building Inspector
City of Fremont, Neb. Salary \$11,640
to \$16,760 + \$1300 car allowance.
Excellent fringe benefits. 5 yrs.
building or public works construction
experience or general construction
or construction sup. or construction
inspector. experience required. For
application contact City Administrator
Office, P.O. Box C, Fremont,
Neb.
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650 Part Time
Housewives -- Market Research
This firm has openings for survey work
Part time. Getting attitudes & opinions
of products & ideas. No selling
Various Hours. Evenings & week-
ends. Hourly pay. Must have private
line. Reply in own handwriting. In-
clude your telephone number.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time — evenings, approximately 4 hours per night. Hours flexible. Those not experienced need not apply. Call Shirley between 8am & 4:30pm for appointment.
Harris Lab., Inc.
624 PEACH
422-3811

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**On Social Security?
Need More Income?**

Sell Park Garage needs 1/2 time attending, 2 weeks on, 2 weeks off, 8 hours daily Mon-Fri. Some outdoor work outside. Most time as cashier.
See Mr. Miller, State Securities, 1230 N. 47th St., 92

6 Ambitious couples wanted
Earn \$180-1980 per month in your
spare time. Merchandising commercial,
household goods & catalogue
sales. For appointment call 799-3874
between 4:30-6:30pm.

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'74 VEGA
2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, 1 owner, only 18,000 miles.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'73 FORD
Pinto Runabout, radio, heater, 4 speed low mileage \$1999
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'73 PONTIAC
Granville 4-door, full power, air, in-division seats, stereo, AM/FM, cruise control, power door locks, automatic temperature control, only 32,000 miles you must see
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'72 Gran Prix loaded must sell \$3400 firm 435-3972, 475-2556 10

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'74 MERCURY
Montego Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air vinyl roof, steel belted tires, only 48,000 miles
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'74 OLDS 98
4 door, full power, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, speed control, new steel belted tires, 1 owner, only 23,000 miles
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'74 Firebird Formula Special edition, 435 ram air, all power, 21,000 miles, loaded, \$4000 or best offer 466-3455, after 4pm 467-1821 12

'73 Super Beetle great condition lots extras, must sell 423-3833

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'73 Vega wagon 4 door 463-6333 12

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1971 Coupe DeVille Cadillac, excellent condition, 433-5220 26

'71 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, excellent must sell best offer. Days 475-2284, after 4pm 475-7863 28

WALLY'S GOOD-BYE TURKEYS
Buy a Wally Turkey before Thanksgiving or you might end up with a Wally Christmas goose
90 CARS IN STOCK

1968 Caprice hardtop, good 3300

1964 Chevrolet Malibu, good 3225

1969 Impala, red, nice car 3375

1964 Galaxie, buckets, sharp 3475

1964 Galaxie, 1 owner, 3400

1967 LTD sedan, red 3425

1969 Pontiac 4-door, red 3200

1964 Grand Prix 3150

1964 Plymouth 4-door, 3150

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Capri 2000, silver, 4 speed, AM/FM, 475-4022, evenings 10

'67 Olds Cutlass, power steering, air, cruise control, new tires, 467-4494 after 5 pm, anytime week ends 10

1967 Super Sport Chevrolet, good condition, 2nd engine 469-3121 11

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1970 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 464-4227 11

1969 Pontiac 4-door, regular fuel, V8, automatic, air, steering, 17 mpg 51,000 actual miles, exceptionally clean, 21550 464-1167 11

1971 Olds 98 4-door, window seats, cruise, 21550 475-2435 11

'68 Camaro, blue & white, blue interior, 327, 4 speed 761 2874 Milford 11

'64 Caprice 4-door, cruise, air, full power, 4550 or best offer 467-4338 11

1964 Plymouth Fury III, automatic transmission, good steering, good condition, safety checked, after 5 30pm, 464-4547 11

1968 Electra 225, stereo, air, snow tires, 423-4577 11

1970 Malibu, good condition, 469-8328 467-1467, after 5pm 11

Classy 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado full power, AM/FM, 8 track stereo tape deck, Great in the snow! 469-1638 after 5 11

'72 Mustang Mach I automatic, air 3200 First State Bank, Hickman Neb 792-2411 11

1972 Chevrolet Impala real plain call 469-0353 mornings or after 4 11

'62 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 799-2209 465-1814 11

'66 Lemans, very dependable, good car, 3275 475-4423 11

'64 Olds 4-door HT, power steering, a/c, original owner, high mileage, good mechanical condition \$41 only 435-7896 11

'70 Roadrunner 363, 1950 No 31, 466-1462 after 5 30 1100 11

'69 Mustang 3-speed, super clean 468-4652, 475-1878 11

'71 Pontiac LeMans Sport air, power, 3595 469-7431 11

1975 FORD LTD WAGON 4 Door, 6 Passenger, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, A/C, 469-8328 11

CRELSCHWEDE FORD, INC. Omaha, Neb 826-2127 11

1967 Mustang Fastback, yellow with black interior, engine recently overhauled Best offer 423-0313 432-0386 11

'69 Grand Prix, black, best offer 792-2288 after 4pm, Hickman 12

Many older model cars to choose from Royal Motors, 2400 W "O" 435-2138 12

'69 Pontiac Catalina good condition after 6pm or weekends, 464-3881 12

'71 Monte Carlo SS, 454 full power, some body damage 3675 435-5442, 435-1814 12

'71 Duster, slick, 4 speed, steering & brakes 3675 435-5442, 435-1814 12

'68 Buick Electra, clean 4600, all power, cruise control 3600 949 No 68 after 5pm weekdays, after 1pm Sat & Sun 12

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1973 Gremlin, big 6 engine, air, radio, automatic, 31680 432-5306, 469-1064 after 5 30 12

'70 Montego 2-door hardtop, auto, PS & brakes, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top Call 466-5287 or see at 3619 No 69th No 25 12

1968 Chevrolet, reasonable, After 5 466-4671 12

'70 Torino 2-door, 351 auto, power, air, needs work, 3400 or best offer 435-7172 12

1973 Buick Century Luxus, air, steering, brakes, AM/FM low mileage, good condition 432-7465 12

1972 Olds 98 4-door, 454 engine, new wide tires, off road exhaust, tilt & telescopic & power steering, power windows, luggage rack AM/FM stereo radio, leather interior, 469-8328 12

'72 Pinto 4-speed, 2600cc, 59,000 miles, 3700 423-9529 12

'64 Chevy Caprice 3300 or best offer After 5pm, 432-2902 10

'63 Pontiac Catalina and '64 Renault Chezy 466-2051 or 466-6181 7

'68 Chevrolet 396 high rise with Holley carburetor, eyes 464-9293 12

1964 Rambler 1960 inspected, needs 14 wheel 467-2880 10

1968 850 Fiat Coupe 38 to 40 mpg Good condition, new sticker, winterized, this week make me an offer and drive home 465-6704 67

'70 Kingswood Wagon, 9 passenger, 3450 Must sell 467-1739, 4613 Corn huser Hwy L1 22 10

'69 Plymouth Roadrunner, completely rebuilt 383 4-speed, rally wheels, dark green with black interior, excellent shape Call 463-3790 or 463-2348 leave message 10

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'72 Matador 1 owner, 41,000 miles, 2 door, air, power steering, vinyl top, no rust, 475-9115 12

1971 Ford Galaxie, 3175 2311 No 49th Apt 6 5

'68 Mustang, excellent condition, very low mileage, new radials, 433 Orchard after 5pm 12

'65 Chevy Wagon, '69 Dodge 4-door Polara 464-1461 12

'67 Ford 3200, 432-8445 12

For sale - '64 Chrysler Newport 475-0374, ask for Larry 5

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'72 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville, full power, air, stereo, cruise control 32995
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'70 FORD
Country Squire 10 passenger Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, 3795 We can finance
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'73 Oldsmobile
Vista Cruiser station wagon, loaded with equipment including a sun roof \$3295
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & Q St.

'68 Mustang
Perfect school car, 31295.
Meginnis Ford
464-0661 66th & Q Sts.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'70 MARK IV
Continental, full power, air, leather interior, vinyl roof 33095
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'70 FORD
Torino Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning 31295.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1967 Ford automatic, clean inside & out, good rubber, 423-4074 5

'72 Duster 3-speed, 6 cylinder, 945-6624 Sterling 10

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1970 Chevrolet SS, 44,000 miles, nice 1800 Winterized 469-2394 12

'71 Gremlin X, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 48,000 miles 464-0944 12

For sale - '68 Buick LeSabre 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, very good mechanically, needs new driver door 475-8644 after 4pm 5

'66 Plymouth, needs transmission best offer, call 477-1327 2

'66 Chevy
Malibu Convertible
Maroon & white top extra nice 70,000 miles, power steering, automatic, 11150, consider trade 477-6458 12

1970 Ford Galaxie 351 power & air, good condition, must be sold, asking 3800 5115 W Wilken, 799-3362 after 5pm 10

BULLICK
DICK FLYNN BUICK
Always a nice selection of late model used cars
421 No 48th 464-5976

'76 SELL OUT

DOAN ROSE, DATSUN, VOLVO, '76 MODEL SELL-OUT - IF YOU ARE A CAREFUL SHOPPER CONSIDER FOR A MOMENT OUR REASON FOR THIS EFFORT: (1) We have a good selection of brand new 1976 Datsun cars and trucks, and Volvo cars (2) We are assured by our manufacturers of an adequate supply of '77 models early in the '77 selling season (3) We effect a legitimate tax savings on each unit out of inventory by January 1st, '77, your tax liability is the same regardless of when you buy (4) A drive by our corners will confirm that we are again expanding to provide even better service for the cars we've sold A lot of the spaces usually used for new car sales are taken by construction equipment, and will be, for several months

So, you see, there is logic in this '76 sell-out effort - If you are considering the purchase of one of our cars, or any car, new or used in the next few months you'll save in December at Doan-Rose.

We are offering substantial dollar savings on all '76 Datsuns and Volvos left in stock. Up to \$1000 on Volvos Up to \$337 on Datsuns - Reduced prices on used cars. Come in - let us show you what we can do. Call Larry Schauer, Harlan Hall, Tryg Bekkan, Houston Doan

Now might be the time for one of the best transportation buys you'll ever have the opportunity to make.

DOAN ROSE
Auto Sales
21st & P 432-6457

USED CAR SELL OUT

New and Used Car inventories must be reduced during December. We're expanding again, construction equipment takes much of our display space, tax date is coming up, we're offering better than ever buys on these fine used cars.

'74 Volvo 144 Sedan
'73 Volvo 145 Wagon
'73 Volvo 144 Sedan
All low mileage, one-owner trade-ins

'75 Maverick & stick
'75 Datsun 710 Coupe
'75 Pontiac Astro Coupe
'74 Capri, air, 4 speed

Pontiac Gran Prix
Beautiful '73 53 Loaded and immaculate, better look.
Just \$3995

'73 Vega Estate Wagon
'72 Vega Sedan
'71 Datsuna, Choice (2)
'70 Fairlane Coupe
'68 Mustang, Nice one!

Ford Pickup
Outstanding '77 model - don't miss it - \$1295

DOAN ROSE
Auto Sales
21st & P 432-6457

1977 Ford GRANADA

2-door hardtop V8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes many other extras
LIST PRICE \$5638

\$5000
\$1000 105.33
Down or trade Per month
For 48 months total note of \$304.84 at 12% APR with approved credit

DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1911 West "O" 990 475-2821

MISLE IMPORTS
• Mazda • BMW
• MG • Triumph
• Jaguar • Peugeot
• Austin Merida
5020 "O" (M)

Randolph Oldsmobile USED CARS

'75 Olds 98
Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory air.
\$5750

'75 Fiat X1/9
4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in.
\$3995

'74 Toronado
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel.
\$4450

'74 Pinto
2 door, 4 speed transmission, AM radio
\$1750

'72 Plymouth
Fury II 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.
\$1750

'71 Ford
Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine.
\$995

'71 VW Bus
4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in.
\$1795

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-3657
12/12

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'll never know by looking at it.

\$2895
The 1976 Fiat 125 Standard
A lot of car for a lot of money.

Urban
HAT/LANGIA
1021 N. 48th 467-2559

HOLIDAY TRAVEL? STATION WAGON SPECIALS

'76 Ford \$5875
V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, power door lock, power rear window defogger.

'71 Pontiac \$1495
LeMans 2-door sports hardtop-silver-air conditioning

'71 Chevrolet \$1395
Bel-Air 4-door - gold - air conditioning - 37,000 miles

'71 Buick \$1295
LeSabre 4-door-gold-air conditioning

'72 Dodge \$1195
Polara custom 2-door hardtop-ivory-air conditioning

'71 Ford \$995
LTD 2-door hardtop-blue-air conditioning

'71 Dodge \$995
Coronet Custom 4-door-green-air conditioning

'71 Toyota \$995
Corona Mark II 2-door hardtop-red

'70 Imperial \$995
LaBaron 4-door hardtop-gold-air conditioning

'70 Plymouth \$995
Fury III 4-door, yellow-air conditioning

'70 Opel \$795
2-door cadet-gold

'68 Chevrolet \$695
Concours 4-door hardtop-grey-air conditioning

'68 Dart \$695
4-door-green

De Brown
Auto Sales
DODGE-CHRYSLER
1741 & "W" 432-1053

'76 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedans 3 To Choose From

1) Air conditioning
2) Automatic transmission
3) Vinyl roof
4) Power steering
5) Power brakes
6) Speed control
7) Many Other Options

List Price \$5588
SALE PRICE \$4575

De Brown
Auto Sales
DODGE-CHRYSLER
1465 "W" 477-3777

HOLIDAY TRAVEL? STATION WAGON SPECIALS

'76 Ford \$5875
V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, power door lock, power rear window defogger.

'75 Malibu \$3775
V-8, air conditioning, radio, power tailgate release

'74 Chevrolet \$2599
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack.

'74 Vega \$1875
radio, automatic.

'74 Impala \$2575
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio.

'74 Caprice \$3775
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, luggage rack.

'74 Pinto \$1975
4 cylinders, automatic with console, air conditioning, radio.

'73 LeMans \$2375
V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack.

'72 Ford GT \$1999
Squire V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, power tailgate, luggage rack.

'72 Plymouth \$375
V-8, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, automatic, power windows.

Terms Available
MISLE
CHRYSLER
(M)

Randolph Oldsmobile DEMONSTRATOR SALE

1977 Olds Regency 98
Two to choose from One Dark Brown with Buckskin vinyl roof, one Lite Blue with White vinyl roof. Both have power steering, power brakes, power divided front seats, power windows & locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, and AM/FM stereo # 8054 & # 8037

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham
2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, rear defroster, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, tilt wheel, divided front seat, Red with Red vinyl top # 8051

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham
4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM radio, divided front seat, Blue with White vinyl top # 8001

1977 Cutlass Supreme
Coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, AM radio, V6 engine, Buckskin Metallic with Buckskin Landau roof # 8069

1976 Starfire (New)
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, console, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio, 4 speed transmission # 7456

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-4451

BULLICK
AND THEY'RE ALL ON SALE NOW
Choose from over Seventy 1977's in stock!
Dick Flynn
"Wouldn't You Really Rather Have a Buick?"
421 No. 48th 464-5976

Brand New AMC Matador Sport Coupe

\$5899
Backed by the all-new AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!!
Compare for yourself...
There's more to an AMC
Urban
AMC-JEEP
1445 N. 48 464-0241

Brand New 1977 Bobcat 3-door Runabout

\$3699
\$85.28
Per month
For 48 months, \$399 cash or trade in, total note of \$4092.44 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.

6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, vinyl trim, AM radio, deluxe interior trim.

Brand New 1976 Comet 2-door

\$3349
\$77.53
Per month
For 48 months, \$399 cash or trade, total note of \$3721.44 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Landau vinyl roof, 302 V8, reclining bucket seats, white sidewall radial tires, power steering & power disc brakes, AM radio, decor group, bodyside mouldings.

Brand New 1977 Monarch 2-door

\$4849
\$113.71
Per month
For 48 months with \$449 cash or trade, total note of \$5458.08 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.

Automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, steel belted white sidewall radials, deluxe wheel covers; vinyl roof, 400 V8, paint stripes, cornering lamps; tilt steering wheel, speed control, bumper protection group, air conditioning, AM radio & dual speakers; tinted glass; remote control mirror, fender skirts, bodyside mouldings.

Brand New 1977 Cougar 4-door

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade in, total note of \$6202.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection bodyside mouldings

Brand New 1977 Marquis 4-door

\$6199
\$144.72
Per month
For 48 months, total note of \$6946.56 with \$599 cash or trade and approved bank credit & 11% APR.

Pillar hardtop

Brand New 1977 Oldsmobile

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade in, total note of \$6202.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection bodyside mouldings

Brand New 1977 Oldsmobile

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade in, total note of \$6202.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection bodyside mouldings

Brand New 1977 Oldsmobile

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade in, total note of \$6202.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection bodyside mouldings

Brand New 1977 Oldsmobile

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade in, total note of \$6202.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, protection bodyside mouldings

Brand New 1977 Oldsmobile

\$5499
\$129.22
Per month
For 48 months with \$499 cash or trade